



THE FOLLIES
1933

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This is—

The FOLLIES of 1933

The famous BLACK ANNUAL of
AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL
Auburn, Indiana

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS

Volume Fourteen

FOLLIES MAJOR STAFF

WESLEY DWIGHT	Editor-in-Chief
LENORE WILLIAMS	Associate Editor
FRANK SNEPP	Business Manager
FRANK COSCARELLY	Advertising Manager
ARTHUR LYON	Sales Manager

PROLOGUE

Billions of dollars crashed in the Fall of '29. The stock market debacle precipitated the present depression on a money mad world. Years of hardship and privation have followed. Now, in the spring of our senior year, the world apparently is starting the long slow climb back to prosperity.

Therefore, we chose for the theme of the Follies of 1933, a phenomenon which has directly affected the life of every member of our class and which has run parallel to the dates of our high school history: the world wide economic depression following 1929. In keeping with our theme, we have given our book the sobriquet the "Black Annual."

The Black Annual is divided into three sections. The first, Autumn, corresponds with the Crash; the second, Winter, with the Depression; and the third, Spring, with the Recovery.

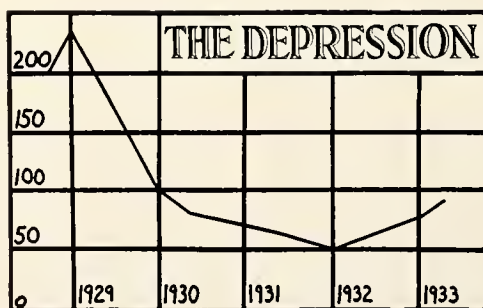
DEDICATION

We dedicate the Black Annual to the Spirit of the Depression, that skeleton which periodically haunts mankind's cave, hut, or office.

Speculation is an instinct in human nature. In prehistoric days man bet on his ability to kill wild game to eat. Today man gambles on his business ability in order that he may dine more luxuriously.

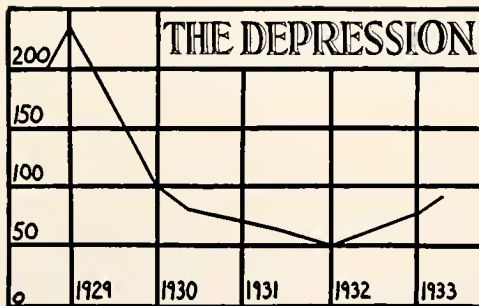
When prehistoric man over-specified the wild beasts of the jungle quickly made his mistake fatal. When modern man over-speculates, the wild bears of Wall Street kill his economic life.

In the past decade men were too willing to speculate on their neighbor's business. Stocks were cheap at any price. Then came the crash and the subsequent failing of businesses, banks, and corporations. During the past four years, the Spirit of the Depression has haunted us.



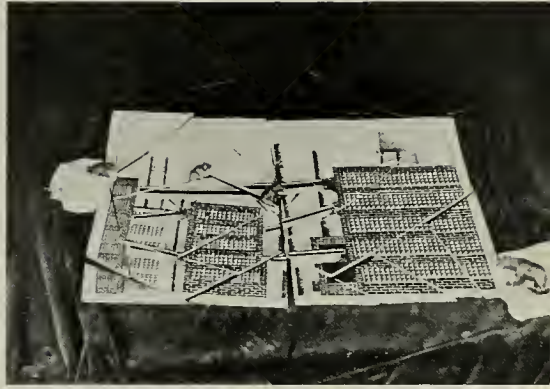


The Spirit of the Depression



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The Crash

AUTUMN

AUTUMN

Prices began to fall in the Autumn of '29. The bears, overwhelmingly victorious on Black Friday, vigorously followed up their success by overcoming what small resistance the defeated bulls were still able to offer. Retreat became panic. Values dropped ever downward to new low levels. Banks failed. The factory system weakened and, in places, cracked.

This section of the Black Annual is devoted to the school activities which come in the Fall, such as football and the Autumn calendar, jokes, and snapshots. The faculty and the classes, because they are the most representative and important parts of the school, are also included in this section.



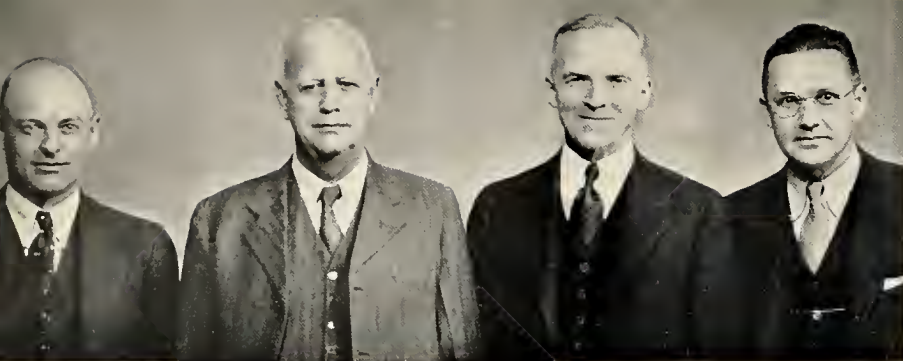
Through these doors, high school students, ever changing yet always the same, pass daily to or from their classes.

ENTRANCE TO A. H. S.



The library, a place either for further study or for pleasure, plays a very necessary role in A. H. S. life.

ECKHART LIBRARY



Hugh Carper

Herman L. Brown

H. L. McKenney

A. V. Hines

SCHOOL BOARD

Education is a state function. The state provides that each local unit may take care of the administration of its own schools after the state has set up the general regulations.

The local administration in Auburn is vested in our Board of Education which in turn appoints a superintendent of the schools, their executive officer.

This year our high school offered the following curricula: academic or college preparatory, commercial, Smith-Hughes home economics, and Smith-Hughes agriculture.

The Auburn School Board is composed of Herman L. Brown, Dr. A. V. Hines, and Hugh Carper. Their executive officer is H. L. McKenney.

Mr. Brown, at present the manager of the American Security Company, is the president of the Board. He is well acquainted with school prob-

lems as he was at one time the principal of Auburn High School. His career as a member of the Board has been long and his praise well deserved.

Dr. Hines, a prominent physician and surgeon of Auburn, is the secretary. His daily contact with the public well equips him to fill his position.

Mr. Carper, a past school teacher and an ardent supporter of school activities, is the third member of the Board. He is assistant cashier in the City National Bank.

Mr. McKenney has served as the superintendent of the Auburn Schools since 1923, prior to which he was principal of A. H. S. He has more than filled his position, and his ready cooperation with the students in their activities has been an outstanding quality. His friendly smile is well known to the entire student body.



First row: Miller, Young, Duguid, Fribley, Jenkins, West, Weathers

Second row: Rhoads, Dawson, Sellers, Armstrong, Baxter

Back row: Wilcox, Schooley, Wellbaum, Gump, Cosper, Kreft, Hornaday, Coar

FACULTY

MAUDE S. ARMSTRONG

A. B.—Latin
Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University

JESSIE BAXTER

A. B., M. S.—Physical Education
DePauw University
Wellesley College

DONALD COAR

A. B.—Mathematics
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

ISAAC COSPER

Manual Training
Tri-State College
Purdue University
University of Wisconsin

CAROL M. DAWSON

A. B.—Junior and Senior English
Tri-State College
Indiana University
University of Chicago
University of Southern California

GLADYS DUGUID

A. B.—Freshman and Sophomore English
Indiana University
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University

E. F. FRIBLEY

A. B., A. M.—Principal
DePauw University
Columbia University
Northwestern University

CLYDE M. GUMPP

Bookkeeping and Shorthand
Manchester College
Indiana University
Drake University
Indiana State Normal

CHARLES G. HORNADAY

B. S. A.—Vocational Agriculture
Purdue University

MARTHA JENKINS

B. S.—Home Economics
Louisiana State Normal
Indiana State Normal

HILDA KREFT

B. S.—Home Economics
Purdue University
Columbia University

LLOYD MILLER

A. B.—Social Science
Tri-State College
University of Michigan

LUCILLE RHOADS

A. B.—French, Public Speaking, Dramatics
DePauw University
Tri-State College
University of Michigan
Northwestern University

ROBERT T. SCHOOLEY

A. B., A. M.—Science
Indiana University
Indiana State Normal
University of Marseilles, Marseilles, France

LYDIA SELLERS

Art
Chicago Art Institute
Applied Art School, Chicago
Butler University

FRANK W. WEATHERS

A. B.—Social Science
DePauw University
Muncie Normal
University of Chicago

KATHRYN WELLBAUM

B. S.—Typing and Freshman Mathematics
Indiana University

CLARICE WEST

Music
DePauw University
Northwestern University
Evansville College

PRES WILCOX

Band

CECIL YOUNG

A. B.—Physical Education
DePauw University
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin



Wesley Dwight



Lenore Williams



Wanita Rinebold



Kathryn Scott

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

WESLEY DWIGHT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class President 1-4. Honor Group 1-2-4. Annual Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3; Advertising Manager 1; Editor-in-Chief 2. N. S. P. A. Delegate 3. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; Secretary 3; President 4; Older Boy's Conference 1-2. Football 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Track 1-3-4. Golf 2-3. Oration 1. Algebra Contest 2. Geometry Contest 3. History Club 3-4. Boys' Chorus 3.

Wes has shown his ability for leadership as president of his class for two years, as editor-in-chief of the annual and Chatterbox, and as an officer in other clubs. He also ranks high as an athlete.

LENORE WILLIAMS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary 1; Class Vice President 4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3-4; Editor-in-Chief 3. N. S. P. A. Delegate 3. Annual Staff 4; Associate Editor 4. History Club 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1. County Chorus 4. Chorus 1-2. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 2; President 3. Winner Dramatic Scholarship 3. Winner fifth place in final State Algebra Contest 2. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Northwestern University Dramatic Scholarship 3.

Chatterbox, Annual, dramatics, mathematics, and offices have taken much of Lenore's time, but she has also ranked high scholastically.

WANITA RINEHOLD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Secretary of A. A. 4. Basketball 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Vice President 4. History Club 3. Secretary Class 4. Annual Staff 4. Chorus 1-2. Contest Chorus 2. Operetta 1-2.

Wanita's sparkling eyes and cheery smile have gained her a place in the hearts of all the students. Her record on the basketball floor is one which will be difficult to equal.

KATHRYN SCOTT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary 2. Class Treasurer 4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 3. Basketball 3-4. Glee Club 1-2. Contest Chorus 2. Operetta 1. Chorus 1-2. Annual Staff 4. Chatterbox Staff 1-3-4.

Kate has proved to be a steady, dependable worker for the class. She has shown her ability on the hard-wood and has been a capable class officer for two years.





Lenore Williams



Martha Frank



Hilda Mae Sherer



Wesley Dwight

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

LENORE WILLIAMS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary 1; Class Vice President 4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3-4; Editor-in-Chief 3. N. S. P. A. Delegate 3. Annual Staff 4; Associate Editor 4. History Club 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1. County Chorus 4. Chorus 1-2. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 2; President 3. Winner Dramatic Scholarship 3. Winner fifth place in final State Algebra Contest 2. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Northwestern University Dramatic Scholarship 3.

Lenore is one who can take part in all school activities, yet stand at the head of her class for all four years. She will be missed in dramatics next year.

MARTHA FRANK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 3-4. History Club 4. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Operetta 1-4. Chorus 1-2.

Martha has been an excellent student throughout her four years' course. Music is her hobby and her singing has gained her much honor.

HILDA MAE SHERER

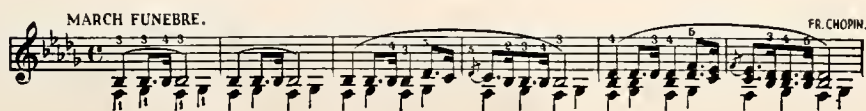
A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 2-3. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; ice President 2; President 4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; Associate Editor 3. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. History Club 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Operetta 1-4. Annual Staff 4. Interscholastic Group 4. County Chorus 4.

Although placing on the honor roll consistently in her high school career has taken much time, Hilda Mae has taken an active part in many school clubs and organizations.

WESLEY DWIGHT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class President 1-4. Honor Group 1-2-4. Annual Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief 4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3; Advertising Manager 1; Editor-in-Chief 2. N. S. P. A. Delegate 3. I. H. S. P. A. Delegate 2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; Secretary 3; President 4; Older Boy's Conference 1-2. Football 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Track 1-3-4. Golf 2-3. Oration 1. Algebra Contest 2. Geometry Contest 3. History Club 3-4. Boys' Chorus 3.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete, Wes has held a place on the honor roll for three years. Wes has made himself indispensable in all of the activities of the school.





Philbert Berg

Stanley Brown

Robert Cook

Marion Cornell

Frank Coscarelly

PHILBERT BERG

A. H. S. 1-3-4. A. A. 1-3-4. Football Business Manager 4. Basketball 1-3-4. Football 1-3. Track 1-4. Interclass Basketball 1-3. Annual Staff 4. Hi-Y 3-4. Operetta 3. Boys' Chorus 3. Booster Club 1-3.

Although Phil has not been in A. H. S. all his four years, he has done much to put Auburn on the map in athletics. He also occupied a position of responsibility as business manager of the football team.

STANLEY BROWN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Football 3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4; Captain 4. Interclass Basketball 4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 3. Booster Club 1-2-3. Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Operetta 3-4. Property Manager 3. Annual Staff 1-2-4; Assistant Art Editor 1-2; Art Editor 4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4; Make-up Editor 3-4. Art Group 1. Band 1-2. Yell Leader 4. History Club 3-4; Publicity Manager 3.

"Tank," as all know him, has made himself well known about the school both because of his size and his good nature. He took part in football, noon-league basketball, Chatterbox, and Dramatics, showing his versatility in all fields.

ROBERT COOK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 3.

Bob is one who shows plenty of pep and is always out for a good time. He took an active part both in noon-league basketball and baseball.

MARION CORNELL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Football 1-2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3-4. Track 1-2.

While Marion is one of the more quiet members of the class of '33, he has done his share in boosting the class. He is known as a good sport and a pal to everyone.

FRANK COSCARELLY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3. Football 1-2-3-4. Track 1. Noon League 4. Captain 4. Interclass Basketball 1-4. Interclass Baseball 3. Hi-Y 2-3-4; President 4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; Sports Editor 2. Business Manager 3-4. Business Manager Jr.-Sr. Play 4. History Club 3-4; Publicity Manager 4. Booster Club 2-3. Boys' Chorus 3. Annual Staff 4; Advertising Manager 4.

Due to his witticisms and clever manner of speaking, Frank has made a name for himself. He was the ever popular speaker before the assembly at History Club and Hi-Y. Praise is due him for his successful work on the business staff of the Chatterbox and Annual.





Gladys DeLong



Clarence DeWitt



Floride Dunn



Maxine Foote



Martha Frank

GLADYS DELONG

A. H. S. 1-4.

We are sorry to say that Gladys spent only her freshman and senior years at Auburn. Without such quiet personalities as Gladys, the school would be in constant turmoil.

CLARENCE DEWITT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2. Football 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 2. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Inter-class Basketball 1-2.

"Chauncey" is seen but not heard, a trait which has brought him many friends. He has truly proved his worth on the gridiron and his ability will be missed next year.

FLORIDE DUNN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Operetta 1. Hi-Y 2-3. A. A. 1-2. Glee Club 1.

Floride's quiet smile has gained her a large circle of friends. Her place in Auburn High will be hard to fill.

MAXINE FOOTE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2. Basketball 2. Orchestra 1-2. Glee Club 1. Interclass Basketball 3. Noon League Basketball 3. Noon League Volley Ball 4.

Maxine comes from Corunna. Although she is popular with her class-mates, she and Bob Sprott are the inseparables.

MARTHA FRANK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 3-4. History Club 4. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Operetta 1-4. Chorus 1-2.

Martha does many things well, chief among her accomplishments is her ability to sing which will be attested by all the "History Clubbers." She also ranked high scholastically.





Phyllis Fraser

Robert Frownfelter

Marshall Funk

Enlo Gaff

Pauline Gillespie

PHYLLIS FRASER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 3-4. Class Treasurer 1. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3-4. Operetta 2. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Property Manager 4. Honor Group 4. Annual Staff 4; Art Editor 4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4. Basketball 3. Art Group 4.

Phil is one of the most fun-loving members of the senior class. Aside from social activities, she has taken part in athletics, Chatterbox and Annual work.

ROBERT FROWNFELTER

A. H. S. 4. Band 4.

Garrett sent Bob to us this year and we are glad to number him among our graduates. Although he had little time to enter school activities he proved his worth as a member of the band.

MARSHALL FUNK

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Agriculture Club 1-2. F. F. A. 3-4; President 4. A. A. 2-4. Noon League Basketball 3-4.

Since he spends much of his time in Mr. Hornaday's Agriculture classes, Marshall should be a real farmer some day. He has also found time to be an active participant in noon-league.

ENLO GAFF

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4; Advertising Manager 3-4. History Club 3-4. Boys' Chorus 3. Follies 4; Assistant Advertising Manager 4.

Enlo shows great promise of becoming a scientist, if successful, conscientious work in such fields means anything. He has also done his part in making the History Club a success.

PAULINE GILLESPIE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Economics Club 4. Chorus 1-2. Operetta 1.

Pauline makes up for her lack of size by ambition and willingness to work. She should have no trouble in finding her place in the world.





Donald Gingrich



John Graham



Ruth Heffley



Richard Holben



Margaret Huffman

DONALD GINGRICH

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4.

A faithful, yet quiet, member of the class is Don. He is musically inclined and has shown his talent in radio broadcasting several times.

JOHN GRAHAM

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Booster Club 1-2-3. Football 2-3-4. Track 1. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3. Boys' Chorus 3. Operetta 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. History Club 3-4. Boys' Hi-Y 2-3-4. Treasurer 4. Class Vice President 2.

Johnny, known alike on the football field and on the stage, has made himself prominent among the seniors. His cheerful nature and his Chevrolet will be missed next year.

RUTH HEFFLEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chorus 2. A. A. 2. Art Group 4.

Bookkeeping and art have taken much of Ruth's time this year. She is often seen in earnest consultation with Pauline Lower.

RICHARD HOLBEN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3. Track 1. Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4. Booster Club 3. Band 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4; Secretary 4. Noon League Basketball 4; Captain 4.

Who doesn't get a thrill out of Dick and his saxophone? He is always ready for fun and a good time. As an officer of the Hi-Y, he contributed much to its success.

MARGARET HUFFMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4. Operetta 1-2. Annual Staff 4. History Club 4. Chatterbox staff 4. Contest Chorus 2. Commercial Group 3. Basketball 2-3-4; Captain 4. Glee Club 1-2. Chorus 1-2.

Margaret is a senior girl with three years' experience on the hardwood. She has shown her talent for leadership as captain of the squad this year.





Walter Hughes

Vivian Johnson

Haldane Kingsley

Donald Lash

Dale Lockwood

WALTER HUGHES

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Art Group 1. Noon League 2-4. History Club 3-4. Annual Staff 4. Band 2-3-4.

Where there is a will, there is a way—to get one's lesson, so Walter says. He doesn't believe in putting off until tomorrow what can be done today.

VIVIAN JOHNSON

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1-2. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Honor Group 3. Chatterbox Staff 3-4. Annual Staff 4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4. Contest Chorus 2. Concert Group 4. Hi-Y Program Chairman 4.

Vivian is vivacious and peppy. She has been interested in many activities about school, among them were Glee Club and Hi-Y.

HALDANE KINGSLEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 3-4. Baseball 3-4. History Club 3.

Noon league will hardly be the same without him! Hal has many friends and is always ready to laugh with them.

DONALD LASH

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Football 1-2-3. Basketball 1-2. Winner State Indoor Mile 3; Half-Mile 3. Holder State Indoor Mile Record 3. State Outdoor Contest 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3. Annual Staff 4. Agriculture Club 1-2-3-4. Winner 3rd Place Purdue Essay Contest 1. C. M. T. C. Sergeant 3.

Don is one of our silent seniors. His main interest is track. He holds the state record for the indoor mile, and is one of the best milers in the state.

DALE LOCKWOOD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Track Business Manager 4. Hi-Y 2-3-4; Vice President 3. Booster Club 1-2-3. Boys' Chorus 3. Annual Staff 4; Photographer Editor 4. Noon League 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Operetta 3. Art Group 1. Orchestra 1.

Besides tooting a saxophone for the "Red and Black Serenaders," Dale was business manager of track this year. He is always willing to help a friend.





Geraldine Loutzenhiser



Pauline Lower



Arthur Lyon



Howard Miller



Harry Mitchell

GERALDINE LOUTZENHISER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2. Operetta 1. Chorus 1-2. Girls' Hi-Y 3.

Quiet and unassuming, Geraldine has proved herself to be a good student. Few have been more loyal to their class.

PAULINE LOWER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Economics Club 1. Art Group 4.

Quiet, humorous, or indifferent as the mood demands, Pauline devotes much of her time to art.

ARTHUR LYON

A. H. S. 3-4. A. A. 3-4. Basketball 3. Interclass Basketball 4. Noon League Baseball 3-4. Boys' Chorus 3. Hi-Y 4; Treasurer 4. Operetta 3-4. F. F. A. 3. History Club 4.

Art came to Auburn from Butler two years ago. He has made himself an important and well liked member of the class.

HOWARD MILLER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Howard is serious and a hard worker. He is quiet but popular, an excellent combination.

HARRY MITCHELL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Ag. Club 1-2. F. F. A. 3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2. A. A. 1-2-3.

Harry was often seen at noon-league. He was also a member of the Agriculture Club during his four years in high school.





Marie Morr

Evelyn Mottinger

Edith Neukom

Mildred Olds

Wayne F. Quance

MARIE MORR

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Economics Club 2-3-4.

Marie is another of the quieter girls of the senior class. She has taken an active part in Home Economics Club.

EVELYN MOTTINGER

A. H. S. 1-3-4. Glee Club 1-4. Chorus 1. Contest Chorus 1. Double Quartette 4. A. A. A. 1-3. Operetta 1-4. Girls Hi-Y. 1-3-4. History Club 4.

Evelyn has gained renown as the only senior girl in the double quartet. In her three years in A. H. S. she has gained many friends. Her sophomore year was spent in Elkhart.

EDITH NEUKOM

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 2. Vocational Club 4.

Since Edith came to Auburn two years ago, she has taken an interest in school activities. Much of her time this year was devoted to the Vocational Club.

MILDRED OLDS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vocational Club 2-3-4. Chorus 1.

Millie, as she is commonly called, has a cheerful smile that is known throughout the school. She is active in vocational circles and in athletics.

WAYNE F. QUANCE

A. H. S. 2-3-4. A. A. 2-3. Football 2. Track 2. Basketball 3. Hi-Y 3. Interclass Basketball 2-4. Noon League Basketball 4. Booster Club 2-3. Art Group 2.

Although Wayne hailed from Fort Wayne, he is a loyal supporter for Auburn. He has been especially interested in athletics and in his work at the Auburn Rubber Company.





Joseph Rainier



Thelma Ramsey



Waldo Raub



Grace Reed



Dorothy Refner

JOSEPH RAINIER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class President 3. Honor Group 4. History Club 3-4. Hi-Y 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-4. Annual Staff 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Operetta 3-4. Oration 1-2-3-4. Discussion 4. Interscholastic Group 2-3-4. County Oration Winner 2-3. District Oration Winner 2. County Discussion Winner 4. Northwestern University Dramatic Scholarship 3.

Joe's silver tongue has done much to put Auburn on the map. He has been in dramatics, and the oration and discussion contests. In addition, he has been a good student.

THELMA RAMSEY

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Thelma has been a loyal member of the class during her four years in high school. She is quiet and unobtrusive.

WALDO RAUB

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2-3-4. Class President 2. Chatterbox Staff 3-4; Circulation Manager 3-4. History Club 3-4; Vice President 3; President 4. Follies Staff 4; Assistant Sales Manager 4. Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Hi-Y 4. Delegate to Hi-Y State Convention 4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 4. Boys' Chorus 3.

Waldo has shown his executive leadership as president of the class and as president of the History Club. These honors speak well of his popularity.

GRACE REED

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 2-3-4. Home Economics Club 1-2-3. State Fair School 2. Purdue 2.

Grace has done outstanding work along vocational lines, both in school and in summer work. Due to the quality of her work, she has received many prizes and trips.

DOROTHY REFNER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3. Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4. Art Group 4.

Dorothy has marked talents along artistic lines and has been a capable student under Miss Sellers. She also participated in noon-league basketball.





Lydia Renz

Hilda Reynolds

Wanda Reynolds

Rachel Rice

Gerard Roth

LYDIA RENZ

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-4. History Club 3-4; Pianist 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Glee Club 2-3-4. Operetta 1-2-4. County Chorus 2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Interscholastic Group 4.

When you ask for pep personified, Lydia fills the bill. The Hi-Y and History Club will miss her next year because of her regular attendance.

HILDA REYNOLDS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Glee Club 4. County Chorus 4. Operetta 1. Home Economics Club 4.

Hilda is another of those quiet seniors whose ready smile has made many friends. She has been interested in Home Economics this year.

WANDA REYNOLDS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Operetta 1-2-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Honor Group 3. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4. Annual Staff 4. History Club 3-4. Class Secretary 3. Commercial Group 3. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Concert Group 4. Hi-Y Secretary 4.

Known about school as the Commercial Shark, Wanda has ranked high consistently in her studies. She has been active in many extra-curricular activities.

RACHEL RICE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4; President 3-4. Home Economics Club Delegate to Indianapolis 2. State Fair School 3. Purdue 3.

Rachel has done outstanding vocational work. She had charge of the 4-H Club at Garrett last summer, and in addition, has won many trips and prizes.

GERARD ROTH

A. H. S. 3-4. A. A. 3-4. Noon League Basketball 3-4. Interclass Basketball 3-4. Art Group 4. Hi-Y 4. Booster Club 3.

"Little but Mighty" describes Gerard. Many activities have taken up his time since he came from Rensselaer in his junior year.





Arthur Runge



Floyd Scott



Ivan Sebring



Hilda Mae Sherer



Twyla Showers

ARTHUR RUNGE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 4. History Club 3. Noon League Baseball 1. Noon League Basketball 1.

Fame has come to Art through his vocal powers. He is well known as the soloist of the Red and Black Serenaders.

FLOYD SCOTT

A. H. S. 3-4. A. A. 4. Noon League Baseball 3. Noon League Basketball 3.

Floyd became a member of the class of '33 last year. Due to his ability his advice is sought in many bookkeeping councils.

IVAN SEBRING

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Golf Team 2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-4. Art Group 1.

Ivan is known about school as a small boy who plays a large drum. He is seen much in the company of Bud Snapp.

HILDA MAE SHERER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer 2-3. Honor Group 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 1-2-3-4; Vice President 2; President 4. Chatterbox Staff 2-3-4; Associate Editor 3. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. History Club 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 4. Operetta 1-4. Annual Staff 4. Interscholastic Group 4. County Chorus 4.

When it comes to getting the joy out of life, "Shorty" seems to succeed. Her time has been divided between activities and school work.

TWYLA SHOWERS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Chorus 1-2. Home Economics Club 4. County Chorus 4. Contest Chorus 2. Operetta 1.

Twyla is one who always takes an interest in whatever she is doing. She spends much of her time with Hilda Reynolds.





Helenjoan Shull

Virginia Skelly

Frank Snepp

Kenneth Sockrider

Robert Sprott

HELENJOAN SHULL

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Home Economics Club 2. Annual Staff 4.

Helenjoan has given much time to Vocational activities, but still has been able to be a loyal member of the History Club.

VIRGINIA SKELLY

A. H. S. 3-4. A. A. 3-4. Honor Group 4. Operetta 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Glee Club 3-4. Contest Chorus 3. Hi-Y 3-4. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 3-4. Annual Staff 4.

A sweeter personality than Virginia's would be hard to find. In her two years in Auburn, she has taken part in dramatics, journalism, and clubs.

FRANK SNEPP

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Boys' Hi-Y 2-3. Noon League 3. Annual Staff 4; Business Manager 4. Gym Class Tournament 4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Art Group 1.

A quiet yet responsible senior is Bud. Much of his time this year was spent in straightening out the business affairs of the Follies.

KENNETH SOCKRIDER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. History Club 3. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 3-4.

Kenneth was one of those who gained much enjoyment from noon-league. He was also interested in commercial work.

ROBERT SPROTT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Vice President 1. Boys' Chorus 3. Booster Club 2-3. Operetta 3. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4. Art Group 4. Chatterbox Staff 3. Boys' Hi-Y 2-3. Football 1-2-3-4. C. M. T. C. 2. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3-4.

"Bob" is another of our stalwart senior football men. Art work has interested him chiefly this year.





Eunice Stackhouse



John Stackhouse



Wilma Stafford



Howard Thimlar



Edith Thomson

EUNICE STACKHOUSE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4. Noon League Volleyball 4. Interclass Basketball 2-3.

Eunice is a hard working student. Her quick thinking and pertinent questions will be missed in next year's economics class.

JOHN STACKHOUSE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Agriculture Club 1-2. F. F. A. 3-4.

Some day John should be a prosperous farmer because of his agricultural achievements. He has been a faithful member of the F. F. A.

WILMA STAFFORD

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2. History Club 3-4. Girls' Hi-Y 3. Noon League 3-4.

As a faithful attendant at History Club meetings, Wilma has been outstanding. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the basketball squad.

HOWARD THIMLAR

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3. Interclass Basketball 1. History Club 4. Track 1-2-3-4. Football 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2-3-4. Boys' Chorus 3. A. A. 1-2-3-4; President A. A. 4. Older Boys' Conference 2. Booster Club 1-2-3. Football Captain 4. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3. Art Group 1.

"Hod" has been one of the outstanding senior athletes, participating in football, basketball, and track. He was chosen by the school as president of the Athletic Association.

EDITH THOMSON

A. H. S. 1-4. Home Economics Club 1.

Waterloo claimed Edith for two years. In her years here she has shown herself to be an earnest, conscientious student.





Fern VanZile

Wilma Walter

Allegra Wertman

Effie Whittington

Keith Williams

FERN VANZILE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Home Economics Club 1-2-3. Basketball 1-2-3. Chatterbox Staff Typist 4. Hi-Y 2. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

Fern's close-cropped curls are envied by all the girls. She entered the athletic, vocational, and commercial fields with zeal during her high school career.

WILMA WALTER

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Basketball 3-4. History Club 3. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Operetta 1-2. Chorus 1-2.

Because of her speedy interceptions, Wilma was one of the main springs of the basketball team. Her pep was carried over into all her other activities.

ALLEGRA WERTMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2. History Club 3-4. Operetta 1. Chorus 1-2. Noon League Volleyball 4.

The History Club will lose a faithful member when Allegra graduates. She is interested along commercial lines.

EFFIE WHITTINGTON

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. History Club 3-4. Chatterbox Staff 4. Commercial Group 3. Operetta 1. Contest Chorus 4. Hi-Y 3-4. Chorus 1-2.

Effie's pleasing personality and abundant vitality have brought her to the fore in high school. She was one of Miss Wellbaum's swiftest typists.

KEITH WILLIAMS

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Class Vice President 3. History Club 3-4; Vice President 3. Boys' Hi-Y 2-3-4. Chatterbox Staff 1-2-3-4. Commercial Group 3. Boys' Chorus 3. Noon League Basketball 1. Operetta 3-4. Jr.-Sr. Play 3-4. Property Manager of Jr.-Sr. Play 3. Booster Club 1-2-3. Annual Staff 4. Tennis Team 1-2-3.

It will be a long time before "Reuben McSpavin" and "Peter Swallow" are forgotten. Keith's characterizations have added much to the school's dramatic productions.





Mary Will

Kenneth Wolfe

Carl Workman

Kenneth Workman

Glenn Wyatt

MARY WILL

A. H. S. 2-3-4. Home Economics Club 3-4. Glee Club 3-4. Interscholastic Group 3-4. Delegate Home Economics Club to Indianapolis 3.

Mary's chief interest has been in the home economics field. She was a delegate to the Home Economics Conference at Indianapolis last year.

KENNETH WOLFE

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Basketball 2-3-4. Noon League Baseball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Baseball 1-2-3-4. Football 4. Track 4. A. A. 4.

Although Kenneth has devoted much of his time to noon-league sports, he also was out for football and track this year. He was awarded one of the coveted silver footballs.

CARL WORKMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 1-2-3-4. Interclass Baseball 3-4. Agriculture Club 1.

Noon-league will lose one of its peppiest members when Carl graduates. Many students are familiar with his ready grin.

KENNETH WORKMAN

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Agriculture Club 1. Noon League Basketball 1-3.

"To be seen and not heard" is Kenneth's motto. For several years, he has helped at basketball games by watching the north door.

GLENN WYATT

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. A. A. 1-2-3-4. Football 1-2-3-4. Basketball 1-2. Track 1-2-3-4. Business Manager of Basketball 4. Interclass Basketball 1-2-3-4. Noon League Basketball 2-3-4; Captain 3-4. Noon League Baseball 1-2. Booster Club 2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Hi-Y Conference Delegate 3. Boys' Chorus 3. Operetta 3-4. Follies Staff 4. Sports Editor 4. Chatterbox Staff 4. Sports Editor 4.

Glenn has become well known to the student body this year as business manager of the basketball team. He has also taken an active part in the various sports.



JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Merchanthouse
<i>Vice President</i>	Jack Sanders
<i>Secretary</i>	Leola Ford
<i>Treasurer</i>	Merle Williams



Front row: M. Myers, E. Horn, V. Wyatt, N. Shoudel, Truit, M. Craven, Tallen, Kreider

Second row: F. Thomas, B. George, Roop, L. Gingrich, R. Merchanthouse, Ford, M. Williams, Sanders, Sebert, Steward, M. Sprott, C. Johnson

Third row: Sherck, Wilson, R. Shull, Timberlin, M. Krise, E. Weaver, Meek, B. Swartz, Whitten, M. Horn, Douglas, F. Baker, Rolf

Fourth row: Graf, Kelly, Swander, Brandon, P. Souder, Dawson, E. Anderson, Moore, Price, Welch, L. Sebring

Fifth row: Kruse, B. Carper, Mitchener, R. Graham, R. Maxwell, Nagle, W. Blum, R. Brown, A. Sockrider, Saltsman, Heitz, Mefford, Gerald Roth

Sixth row: M. Thomas, Buss, Keller, Schrader, Miner, Long, Trovinger, H. Chorpensing, N. Reed, Cary, P. VanZile, Duke, Kimmell, Dolen

Back row: J. Shoudel, Pomeroy, I. Rosenberry, R. Raub, Ranney, Provines, K. Walter, R. Lochner, W. Vachon, F. Ramsey, L. Close, B. Barnhart, Buttermore, Berry, G. Maxwell

SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President Joseph Lumm
Vice President Donald Merchanthouse
Secretary Charlotte Lochner
Treasurer Barbara Gordon



Front row: B. Myers, F. Barr, G. Mason, D. Merchanthouse, Gordon, Lumm, McKenney, Elson, E. Rosenberry, Ruskin

Second row: Rufner, F. Close, Edwards, M. Abel, M. Lawhead, R. L. Grogg, B. Clark, Phillips

Third row: Clouse, E. Nagle, Waggoner, Whitacre, Hinsey, Gardenour, Davidson, G. Vachon, V. Dorsey, D. Slick, M. Ringler, K. Blickenstaff

Fourth row: B. Gumpp, C. Workman, G. Pulver, P. Hines, H. Frownfelter, B. Richards, Reynolds, Dilgard, L. J. Renz, Grosh, R. Berg, R. Conner.

Fifth row: Provines, R. Lige, A. McClellan, R. Dawson, D. Coyle, Mary Carper, H. Bassen, D. Mavis, R. Grogg, E. Smith, Martelle Carper, N. Prosser, M. Wilson, I. McClellan

Sixth row: C. Rainier, L. Anderson, H. Stump, P. Stackhouse, L. Walter, B. Chorpenning, R. Douglas, M. Rieke, B. Mendenhall, J. Miller, J. Rieke, Robert Pulver, G. Gillespie

FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Nelson
<i>Vice President</i>	Joan Hoff
<i>Secretary</i>	Donald Miller
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eleanor Fribley



Front row: Shook, M. VanZile, Tilbury, F. Miller, Hardy, A. Grill, W. Miller, R. Williams, J. Dawson, R. Stebing, R. Close

Second row: V. George, J. Swartz, P. Warstler, E. Kirkpatrick, V. Ritts, R. Nelson, J. Hoff, E. Fribley, D. Miller, B. Moore, M. Holben, J. Batdorf, W. Wickersham, Mabrey

Third row: G. Kingsbury, C. Smith, R. Surfus, A. Myers, W. Elsner, D. Sisson, D. Thomas, J. DeWitt, G. Reeder, Bob Richards, R. Fink, T. Krise, A. Huffman, G. Lombard, F. Capen, R. Kreamelmeyer, C. Cougill

Fourth row: L. Rigg, G. Shull, S. Boggs, R. Buchanan, E. Mavis, H. McNaughton, Culler, D. Goings, H. Brandon, M. Stebing, Ferguson, R. Clement, R. Mottinger, M. Wyatt, J. Muzzillo, H. Palmer, H. Drerup, Norton, A. Blum

Fifth row: H. Hart, D. Rattie, L. Sherck, M. Hersh, L. Goodall, N. Ober, G. Geisinger, N. Gorman, J. Molitor, N. Freeman, R. Tarney, E. Myers, J. Carlson, D. Pulver, E. Baltz, M. Kimmell, Essig, H. Stevens, M. Beard, I. Loutzenheiser

Sixth row: DeLong, Woolever, McClure, M. Reed, McDaniel, Murray, Phelps, B. Tarney, Luttman, E. Welch, D. Maxwell, M. Jones, McClintock, W. Lige, Wappes, Ethel Dunn, Donaldson, Edith Dunn, Hook

Back row: Walker, McDougal, G. Barr, T. Mason, Cress, Craven, J. L. Graham, P. Wyatt, Rodecap, C. Carper, A. Drerup, Denzel Myers, Essley, Don Myers, McNutt, A. Phelps

CLASS OFFICERS

Front row: D. Merchanthouse, Sanders, Gordon, Lumm, Ford, R. Merchanthouse, Dwight

Back row: D. Miller, Fribley, M. Williams, K. Scott, L. Williams, Rinehold, Hoff, Nelson



Every fall each class elects four officers to lead their respective groups through the school activities for the ensuing year. The classes choose officers who they think are capable to fulfill the duties best.

Wesley Dwight headed the senior class as president. To aid him were chosen Lenore Williams, vice president; Wan'ta Rinehold, secretary; Kathryn Scott, treasurer. These officers together with the loyal support of the class made the senior's last year very successful.

The juniors selected Robert Merchanthouse as their executive, with Jack Sanders, Leola Ford, and Merle Williams under him.

The sophomores re-elected Joe Lumm as president. The other officers were Don Merchanthouse, Charlotte Lochner, and Barbara Gordon.

The freshmen elected Robert Nelson, Joan Hoff, Don Miller, and Eleanor Fribley to conduct their class through its first year in Auburn High.

HISTORY OF THE CLASSES

Heralded by The Crash, a new group of freshmen entered Auburn High School in the fall of 1929. As officers they chose Wesley Dwight, president; Robert Sprott, vice president; Lenore Williams, secretary; Phyllis Fraser, treasurer; and Miss Duguid, class sponsor.

In spite of the depression, many athletes found places on the teams in the first year. Those participating were: Wesley Dwight, Richard Holben, Marion Cornell, Frank Coscarelly, Philbert Berg, Don Lash, Howard Thimlar, Glenn Wyatt, Maynard Snow, Robert Sprott, John Graham, Wanita Rinehold, Margaret Huffman, and Wilma Walter.

Wesley Dwight came to the fore by gaining the place of advertising manager of the Chatterbox. Several of the class were members of the Glee Club and the Chatterbox staff. Joe Rainier, Wesley Dwight, Hilda Mae Sherer, and Mae Elene Craven entered the local interscholastic events. The honor group this year was made up of Lenore Williams, Martha Frank, Wesley Dwight, and Hilda Mae Sherer.

Under more depressing conditions the Class of '33 again entered high school, having attained the rank of sophomores. This year Waldo Raub, John Graham, Kathryn Scott, Hilda Mae Sherer and Mr. Miller were elected to head the class. In extra-curricular activities the class experienced a decided "rise." Wesley Dwight was elected editor-in-chief of the Chatterbox. Joe Rainier won the local, county and district oratorical contests and Lenore Williams placed fifth in the final state algebra contest. Lydia Renz, Vivian Johnson, Margaret Huffman and Phyllis Fraser took part in the operetta, "Sailor Maids." Representing the sophomores scholastically were Martha Frank, Hilda Mae Sherer, Lenore Williams and Wesley Dwight.

Along with the sophomores, the class of '34 entered for the first time. Their officers were Albert Sockrider, president; Barbara George, vice president; Marjorie Miner, secretary; and Gerald

Roth, treasurer. Miss Kreft sponsored this class. As outstanding athletes they had David Williams, William Kreider, Gerald Roth, Jack Sanders, Burgess Barnhart, Willard Vachon, Irene Williams, and Merle Williams. Leola Ford, Alice Whitten, Neola Meek, and Jeanne Buss were placed on the school honor roll.

The fiscal difficulties of the world had no effect on the money garnering of the juniors in 1931. Through their work at the football stand and the Junior Carnival they were able to entertain the seniors at Pottawatomie. Foremost in these activities were the class officers, Joe Rainier, Keith Williams, Wanda Reynolds and Hilda Mae Sherer and the class adviser, Mr. Weathers. In basketball the class was represented by Wesley Dwight, Howard Thimlar and Marion Cornell; in football, by Robert Sprott, Stanley Brown, Frank Coscarelly, Wesley Dwight, John Graham, Maynard Snow, Marion Cornell, Clarence DeWitt, Don Lash, Howard Thimlar, and Glenn Wyatt; and in girl's basketball, by Margaret Huffman, Wanita Rinehold, Wilma Walter, Kathryn Scott, Phyllis Fraser, Fern VanZile, and Bessie Leach.

Representing the class in the play "The Charm School" and operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" were: Joe Rainier, John Graham, Lenore Williams, Phyllis Fraser, Virginia Skelly, Vivian Johnson, Lydia Renz, Wanda Reynolds, Arthur Lyons, Stanley Brown, Dale Lockwood, and Glenn Wyatt. Joe Rainier again won the county oration contest. Lenore Williams was elected editor-in-chief of the "Chatterbox" and Hilda Mae Sherer, Wanda Reynolds, Enlo Gaff, and Waldo Raub were also elected to the major staff. This year the honor students were Lenore Williams, Wanda Reynolds, Vivian Johnson, Martha Frank, and Hilda Mae Sherer.

When the class of '34 returned with the rank of sophomores, they elected Burgess Barnhart, president; David

Williams, vice president; Pauline Keller, secretary; Marcella Dahline, treasurer; and Miss Rhoads as sponsor. Mae Elene Craven won the county piano contest and LeRoy Close did his part by winning the district geometry contest. Jeanne Buss, Mary Sprott, Alice Whitten, and Jack Sanders were members of the cast of "The Sunbonnet Girl." The sophomore honor roll consisted of Marcella Dahline, Jeanne Buss, Fay Thomas, and Alice Whitten.

With them, came another class, that of '35, choosing as its officers, Joe Lumm, Robert Berg, Rovine Dawson, and Geraldine Mason. Miss Kreft was again chosen as freshman class adviser. Don Merchanthouse, Patch Hines, Bob Berg, Barbara Gordon, Mary Carper, and Vivian Davidson found places on the athletic squads. Bud Phillips did outstanding work on the Chatterbox. In the operetta, the freshmen placed Ruth Lige, Barbara Gordon, Genevieve Elson, Alice McClellan, Geraldine Mason, Helen Bassen, and Bud Phillips. Alice McClellan, Charlotte Lochner, Helen Ruskin, and Barbara Gordon were honor students.

Determined to bring prosperity to themselves at least by a successful year, the seniors entered high school for the last time in September, 1932. To head the class they chose Wesley Dwight, Lenore Williams, Kathryn Scott, Wanita Rinehold, and Mr. Weathers. Wesley Dwight was named Editor-in-chief of the Follies. Joe Rainier and Lenore Williams took the leading roles in the junior-senior play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." Other senior members of the cast were Stanley Brown, John Graham, Aldo Raub, Keith Williams, Hilda Mae Sherer, and Virginia Skelly.

Joe Rainier represented the school in the discussion contest. Many seniors played important parts in athletics. In basketball Howard Thimlar, Wesley Dwight, Philbert Berg, Marion Cornell, and Clarence DeWitt were on the first squad. In football John Graham, Frank Coscarelly, Howard Thimlar, Wesley Dwight, Clarence DeWitt, Stanley Brown, and Kenneth Wolfe took prominent parts. Don Lash distinguished

himself and his class by his record breaking achievements in track. As officers of the Athletic Association, Howard Thimlar was elected president, Wanita Rinehold, secretary, and Philbert Berg, Glenn Wyatt, and Dale Lockwood, business managers for football, basketball, and track, respectively. Lenore Williams, Wesley Dwight, Martha Frank, Joe Rainier, Phyllis Fraser, Hilda Mae Sherer and Virginia Skelly were placed on the honor roll.

Having risen to the status of upper-classmen, the juniors had a successful year under the leadership of Robert Merchanthouse, Jack Sanders, Leola Ford, Merle Williams, and Mr. Coar. They sponsored both a refreshment stand at the Fall Fair and the Junior Carnival. Jeanne Buss, Mary Krise, Mary Sprott, and Gordon Mefford took part in the junior-senior play. David Williams, Bob Merchanthouse, Willard Yachon, Jack Sanders, Burgess Barnhart, Gerald Roth, Bill Kreider, Merle Williams, and Priscilla Long represented the class in athletics. Leola Ford, Alice Whitten, Jeanne Buss, Betty Swartz, Fay Thomas, and Marian Thomas ranked highest scholastically.

Joe Lumm again headed the class of 1935, assisted by Don Merchanthouse, Charlotte Lochner, and Barbara Gordon. Mr. Miller acted as class adviser. Don Merchanthouse, Patch Hines, Bob Berg, Preston Stackhouse, Mary Carper, and Vivian Davidson showed proficiency at basketball. Alice McClellan, Genevieve Elson, Lauren Walter, Joe Lumm, Frances Close, and Helen Ruskin upheld the class in scholastic honor.

Again a new class entered the activities of Auburn High School. Robert Nelson, Joan Hoff, Don Miller, and Eleanor Fribley as officers, and Miss Kreft as sponsor, headed the group. The class placed Denzil Myers on the first basketball squad and Don Myers, Tom Mason, and David Rodecap on the second string. Robert Nelson, Eleanor Fribley, Robert Buchanan, and Gilbert Shull gained places on the honor roll. Buchanan and Nelson won the Fort Wayne district algebra contest and placed in the state finals at Bloomington.



Dwight DeWitt J. Graham Cornell Coscarelly S. Brown

FOOTBALL

Last fall, approximately fifty students turned out for practice on the gridiron. Both veterans and recruits spent many strenuous hours in hopes of making the varsity eleven.



*Howard Thimlar
Captain*

The season opened here on September 17. Decatur was unable to stop Auburn's offensive plays and was defeated 18-12. The Red Devils next travelled to Fort Wayne to contend with the South Side team. But the Archer's fast offensive backfield spelled a 27-6 defeat for Auburn.

The following week, the Red Devils again went to Fort Wayne, this time to North Side. This night game proved to be a thriller, ending in a deadlock 14-14.

An Ohio team from Hicksville next invaded our gridiron. Auburn proved too much for the opponents and defeated them 27-12. This game was featured by the playing of all Auburn's reserves. On October 15, the Bluffton Tigers came to Auburn. The Red Devils played a superior brand of ball and

D. Williams Wolfe K. Graham Myers R. Merchanthouse Kreider





Spratt

Wyatt

D. Merchanthouse

Ramsey

R. Lochner

Sanders

trounced them 19-0. Several of our first eleven were confined to the bench because of injuries received in previous games.

The last game of the season was played October 20, at Garrett. This was one of the most exciting games ever played between Auburn and the Rail-
roaders but it ended with the Red Devils trailing by one point, 6-7.

The team played a successful season, winning three games and tying one out of six games played.

Those who received silver footballs this year were: Denzel Myers, Coscarelly, Wolfe, D. Merchanthouse, R. Merchanthouse, and Ramsey. S. Brown, Sprott, Thimlar, Cornell, Kreider, John E. Graham, DeWitt, Williams, and Dwight had previously been awarded these trophies.

Letters were received by: Williams, Sanders, Myers, Coscarelly, Wyatt, Wolfe, Sprott, DeWitt, Dwight, Thimlar, R. Merchanthouse, D. Merchanthouse, Ramsey, S. Brown, Kreider, K. Walter, Hines, Kruse, Gerald Roth, Lochner, Maxwell, R. Graham, Cornell, J. E. Graham and R. Brown.



Philbert Berg
Business Manager

Hines

K. Walter

Gerald Roth

Maxwell

Kruse

D. Brown





SEPTEMBER

September 5th, 390 street urchines dragged weary and reluctant feet through the doors of Auburn High to seek employment for another nine months. With groans and sighs they lined up at their respective soup houses to receive handouts of locker-numbers and seat numbers. Thirteen post grads deigned to grace our august halls with their presence.

One new teacher, Mrs. Baxter, joined our ranks. Studies fell thick and fast upon the heads of the poor youngsters.

The assembly sat in rapt silence as tall stories of the summer's escapades were told by Joe, Lenore, Miss Rhoads, and other gay roamers.

The first and second weeks witnessed the choosing of leaders for the four classes. Dwight headed the senior officers with Gunga Dhin looming large on the horizon. The organization of Hi-Y Clubs, Westminster Guild and Glee Club got an early start.

Forty-three lads answered Zeke's clarion call for brawny brutes to battle on the gridiron.

Chatterbox announced to the world its intention to see all, hear all, and print everything.

Decatur Yellow Jackets fell before our gallant heroes of the turf to the tune of 18-12.

Mr. Fribley hoisted the banner "Bank Day To-morrow" and, as usual, pennies were forgotten and books were lost.

The eleven was defeated by South Side and tied a night game with North Side.





OCTOBER

"October's Bright Blue Weather" greeted the Free Fall Fair and a day's vacation. Those industrious juniors labored with all their might to replenish their well bent treasury in every way possible—with stands at football games, a stand at the Free Fall Fair—and there was a whisper of the Junior Carnival.

Mrs. Baxter organized a girls' soccer team. The reign of the feminine type was over.

Students put their heads together and decided that Thimlar, Berg, Rinehold, and Mr. Schooley should head the Athletic Association.

Nine lucky lads received invitations to joint the Boys' Hi-Y which was now well under way. P. T. A. started off the year with a bang by having a pot-luck supper in the gymnasium. Three hundred were amused by a humorous imitation of a football team. Dick Fink removed saws, knives, and various other articles from the anatomy of Maxine Scott. Don Merchanthouse made a very substantial echo. The late Jack Sanders and Mary Krise are mourned by all who attended.

The freshies, with the green almost worn off, were formally received by the upper classes at a gala event in the little gym.

The Red Devils picked up their pitch forks and vanquished Bluffton 19-0. Another two days vacation gave rest to the weary brains of students while teachers attended the Northwestern and State Teachers' meetings.

The first period honor roll exceeded last years by nine names, forty being the total, with the juniors leading with thirteen students.

Junior Carnival was a huge success. The big attraction was Bob Renner, imported wild man. Fortune tellers were patronized by anxious boys.

Auburn High bowed her head to Garrett, 7-6, in a royal battle, well fought and the last of the season.

Hardwood practice began and dopesters prophesied a successful season.





AUTUMN SNAPS

The assembly at eight-thirty o'clock one Friday morning. See Barbara George and Lucy Goodall sitting together at the back of the assembly?

Wes Dwight starts down the long road to Franklin. He went to the I.H.S.P.A. convention to receive the cup won by the Follies of 1932 and to get ideas for the Follies of 1933.



This gentleman is seen quite often in room 5. He has a knack for going straight to the Coar of any math problem.

Either Bob Merchanthouse or Dave Williams catching a pass. We are sure it's Bob, but our cameraman claims that it's Dave.



Waiting for school to take up at noon. This group pauses to face the camera for a moment after finishing a big business conference.



AUTUMN SNAPS

Weathers, Young, and Fribley all laughing at once. That joke should be worth knowing.

After examining the health of football players, Doctor Dorsey says "Depression aplenty for doctors."



Mr. Schooley performing an experiment in chemistry class. Hope he's not making sulphur dioxide.

Three freshmen line up behind Zeke's car, framing his "Boost the Red Devils" tire cover.



Alice, Rhoda, and Lucy on their way to the gym to watch the season's first noon-league basketball game.

THE BAD NEWS

Vol.—X⁴ cu. ft.

Anno Depressionis 4

Number Do-2X

DESPERADOES ARE CAPTURED

CRESS SCHOOL'S BEST PESSIMIST

Ruskin Tells Results of Search

At the beginning of the school year, Miss Helen Ruskin, head and founder of the Ruskin Detective Bureau, set for herself the task of finding the school's most pessimistic boy. All year she has closely watched the members of the sterner sex, and at last she has successfully completed her quest.

The list of names of those whom she had under consideration is long: Dave Williams, Jack Sanders, Harold Stamp, Patch Hines, Hughie McNaughton, Wes Dwight, Phil Berg, Bill Cress, and Bob Renner.

By means of the process of elimination learned under Professor Don Coar, she was able to cross many of these names from her list. The famous detective then concentrated on following those whom she still

(Continued on Page 41)

MOUSE MOVES MAIDEN TO ASCEND FLAG POLE

Cress Saves Girl From Wild Beast

Horrors! Can it be that Auburn High has developed one of those highly sensitive creatures, a flag pole sitter? No. It is only Betty Swartz striving to escape the deadly attack of a ferocious mouse.

As the sad story goes, Miss Swartz, opening her desk on the fatal day, was surprised to find a mouse landing on her lap. (It is rumored that Sanders and Blum are the wicked instigators of the plot). She ran terror-stricken from the building with the carnivorous animal at her heels.

Miss Swartz fled up the flag pole as it was the only haven of refuge she could find, while the

(Continued on Page 81)



Solomon Sawyer and Sawyer Solomon, the two jig-saw puzzle mixers.

GUMPP INVENTS HAIR GROWER

Our esteemed pedagogue, Clyde M. Gumpp, Esquire, has long concealed beneath his stony countenance a warm spot in his heart for wretched mortals who possess only a sparse covering on the top of their crania. To be more explicit, let us simply say—for bald-headed people.

Last week while preparing a mid-afternoon snack in the kitchen, a bright idea came with a flash, almost carrying away his equilibrium.

With feverish activity, he combined in the dishpan, one cup of vinegar, three pounds of grass-seed, a drop of arsenic, and three and one-fourth ounces of orange cake coloring.

After steeping the ghastly mixture until the first faint rays of dawn burst on the horizon, he submerged his glistening head in this mystic concoction.

Lo and behold! when he raised his head, it was covered with a magnificent crowning glory of carrot-colored hair!

Finding himself immensely popular at school due to his "raving" locks, he decided, sad to say, as all inventors do, to capitalize his great contribution to science.

Foregoing all pleasures for the sake of pecuniary gains, he spent all his leisure time raiding ash cans and trash heaps in search of suitable bottles for his worthy enterprise.

Now all those needing a head of

(Continued on Page 95)

BROWN CAPTURES JIG-SAW MIXERS

Savage Battle Features Capture

At last the two meanest criminals have been captured. Detective Brown, member of the Ruskin Detective Bureau, is the hero of this latest thrilling episode in the long and extinguished history of crime-detecting by this organization. Detective Brown's word for word story of how he captured the two meanest desperadoes, Solomon Sawyer and Sawyer Solomon, is printed here for the first time.

"I knew," says Detective Brown, "that for months no Auburnite had been able to solve a jig-saw puzzle. Something, I reasoned, must be wrong. So, with my characteristic energy, I set forth to learn the trouble.

"The night is damp and drear as I push my lonely way through the thick fog. Reaching my destination, Mr. Hacksaw's Jig-Saw Shop, I enter and secret myself under a counter loaded with a new shipment of jig-saw puzzles for raving enthusiasts (or maniacs).

"Hours pass; minutes chime; and seconds count. I amuse myself by working several dozen jig-saws. No trouble at all.

"Suddenly the clang of a key being inserted in a keyhole and the harsh screech of a door slowly opening and closing chases the solemn silence of that tomb-like place to a remote corner of the county. The thunder of approaching steps rumbles through the ancient building.

"One of the bandits produces a flashlight, and in its dim glow I discern the features of Sawyer Solomon and Solomon Sawyer. While I look on, the heartless fiends open box after box of jig-saw puzzles and pour the contents on the floor.

"Higher and higher grows the speckled horde. The movements of the bandits become ever more labored till at last the moment I have been awaiting arrives. They are mired!

(Continued on Page 95)

THE BAD NEWS

LASH, DeWITT DUEL FOR GIRL

From the secluded haunts of quiet reserve to the glaring tabloids have come two bashful heroes, Don Lash and Clarence DeWitt.

Unknown to the A.H.S. students, Miss Martha Elizabeth Frank, a demure little brunette, had long been an object of interest to both these young men.

"Chauncey," by the merest chance discovering Don's interest in the maiden of his choice, immediately challenged the offender to a duel with swords to be held in the austere shadows of the DeSoto building (see illustration below).



Promptly at the whittling hour the combatants met at the appointed place. Mary Carper, the jilted sweetheart of Clarence, was at hand to see that foul play occurred.

When Mary gave the signal for the fatal combat to commence, suddenly without a moment's notice Don broke into his record-smashing race.

But—the mighty DeWitt, not to be outdone, came back with one of his famous flying tackles and grounded the fast escaping Lash.

As they lay exhausted, who

(Continued on Page 95)

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW

Errorless Shorthand Pencils?

Guaranteed to Produce
Perfect Results

MILLER-OLDS
Pencil Box

A. H. S. Girls Give Hollywood Style Show

In order to give Hollywood beauties a hint as to what will be worn this spring, certain of Auburn's distinctive coeds recently gave a style show for the benefit of these ravishing actresses.

Featuring the Garbo type, Miss Dorothy Refner modeled a long, tight skirt of a beautiful greenish-orange hue, embroidered with purple daisies and forget-me-nots. The ensemble was completed by a matching jacket and a blouse of pale black fish net. Her hat was copied after models frequently worn in hay fields. Her footwear was unique, to say the least, consisting of gray ankle sox and red hip boots. To add a touch of smartness, she carried a green lacquered broom handle.

Barbara George was seen in a long gown, about knee-length, of yellow and green checked gingham featuring a gray voile sash. With this dress she wore black cotton hose and brown spike-heeled tennis shoes. Joan Crawford highly approved this charming outfit.

Copying Dietrich, Vivian Davidson wore a street costume of dark blue coveralls, white sandals, and a brown derby.

After a banquet held in their honor, the girls returned to Auburn in a covered wagon, drawn by four milk-white steeds and driven by Kibbe Squires.

RUSKIN DISCOVERS BEST PESSIMIST

(Cont. from Page 40, Col. 1)

suspected.

All year Dave's whiskers have worried Helen. Was he eternally pessimistic about the outcome of the next athletic contest?

For a long time Helen trailed Jack Sanders closely. She decided that he was not a veteran pessimist because he did not always tie his shoestrings in a double knot, so she turned her attention elsewhere.

And then Helen got her man! Purely by accident, she learned that Bill Cress was the most disillusioned, hopeless, and cynical pessimist in school because the fear that some girl might turn him down prevented him from approaching any of his many ardent feminine admirers.

RAINIER SOAP-BOXES FINANCIAL SITUATION

"No wonder a serious economic depression grips the throat of this mighty nation and chokes its business life," exclaimed Joe Rainier, famous A.H.S. soap-box orator, in his lecture entitled "Sink or Don't Go Swimming," presented last night at 11:30 to a large crowd gathered in front of the high school. Mr. Rainier's speech was broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Even," Mr. Rainier went on to say, "school children are hoarding their pennies in old tin cans, under mattresses, in old sox, or in any other handy place. To them a stick of gum has become a treasure.

"One of the most prosperous A.H.S.ians, Don Merchanthouse, who is rumored to have eleven cents hoarded away in an old coat lining was seen just yesterday with a large wad of gum stuck under his chin.

"When asked what his idea was, he replied, 'Well my jaws are tired. Since I have had this gum only two weeks, I can't afford to throw it away just yet. Next week I'll give it to my kid brother if it isn't stale.'

"That," cried Mr. Rainier in his best oratorical style, "is only one example of how our younger generation is blocking financial recovery. Until the ultra-conservative youth of this country loosens its hold on its pocketbook, this panic will continue to stalk up and down the length and breadth of our fair land."

Miss Eleanor Fribley, internationally known singer, will give a concert of classical songs at the Armory at 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

LATIN STUDENTS NOTICE!!

We have just received a
shipment of

CAESAR PONIES

Reed's Stable

P.S.—No names will be mentioned

AUTUMN SUMMARY

The Autumn section of this Black Annual has been devoted to those people and events which play an important part in the opening days of school, just as the Crash preceded the Depression.

Foremost comes the school board and faculty who make it possible for our school to be managed in an intelligent, orderly way.

But a school without pupils would be in a sadder plight than the world without prosperity. Perhaps one of the chief factors in making the senior class with seventy-four members one of the largest ever to graduate from Auburn was the unemployment prevalent in the community.

The freshman, sophomores, and juniors were active in supporting the school and in the various clubs and organizations.

Sixteen members from the four classes were chosen to represent their respective groups whenever necessary. Much of the responsibility for the success of the classes must be borne by these officers.

This period of the year is also known as the football season. The long, hard hours spent in practice after school were rewarded by a successful season. Although some men did not participate in any regular games, all received alike the benefits of exercise, competition, and self-discipline.

This section paves the way for the time more full of achievements, Winter. Since Winter is the time of greatest activity about school, it has been named "the Depression" which signifies the superlative degree.



The Depression

WINTER

WINTER

After the initial Crash, the Depression, less spectacular but more deadly, began to freeze economic activity. Men, who had at first hoped that the disturbance might be merely temporary, prepared themselves for a long fast. Prices continued to drop slowly. "Prosperity is just around the corner," believed for a time, became a joke.

It is during the winter months that the student settles himself down to the long and often monotonous grind of school. At this time school seems to stretch away before him without end.

In this section are the clubs and organizations which are most active during the long winter months. Basketball, the winter sport, and the winter calendar, jokes, and snapshots are also placed in this section.



This entrance is busiest during the basketball season, when students are continually going to and coming from the gym.

The EAST ENTRANCE



On a cold winter morning, the student is glad indeed when he reaches the warm haven afforded by these doors.

The FRONT ENTRANCE



Front row: Buchanan, Ruskin, F. Thomas, Sherer, Ford, Frank, Warstler, G. Shull
Second row: Elson, J. Rainier, F. Close, Lumm, Fibley, Skelly, Nelson, B. Swartz
Back row: Whitten, Buss, A. McClellan, Dwight, L. Williams, L. Walter, Fraser, M. Thomas

HONOR GROUP

The honor group is ordinarily made up of the four students from each class who have the highest yearly averages. This year's honor group was increased to twenty-four by the unusually large number of ties.

Every six weeks, an honor roll consisting of all those who received two or more "A's" is drawn up. The honor group pictured here is composed of the students who maintained the highest all around grades for the entire year.

A list of the honor group follows named in the order of class superiority. Seniors—Lenore Williams and Wesley

Dwight tied for first and second; Joe Rainier, third; and Hilda Mae Sherer, Martha Frank, Virginia Skelly, and Phyllis Fraser tied for fourth. Juniors—Jeanne Buss, first; Leola Ford, second; and Alice Whitten, Fay Thomas, Marion Thomas, and Betty Swartz tied for third and fourth. Sophomores—Joe Lumm, first; Alice McClellan, second; and Lauren Walter, Genevieve Elson, Frances Close, and Helen Ruskin tied for third and fourth. Freshmen—Bob Nelson and Bob Buchanan tied for first and second; Eleanor Fibley, Pauline Warstler, and Gilbert Shull tied for third and fourth.



Front row: R. Lige, V. Johnson, W. Reynolds, M. Reed, A. McClellan, Bassen, L. Williams, Lydia Renz, Buss, Keller, Gordon

Second row: Mrs. West, G. Mason, Wickersham, Showers, H. Reynolds, Whittington, Will, Frank, M. Holben, E. Mottinger, B. Swartz, R. Shull

Back row: Elson, M. Craven, B. George, M. Thomas, Buchanan, J. Rieke, J. Rainier, Nelson, Souder, Freeman, Sherer, Skelly

INTERSCHOLASTIC GROUP

In the various interscholastic contests this year, Auburn High School has been well represented. The several events are represented by the best talent in the literary and musical activities of the school.

In the discussion contest, Joe Rainier, taking the negative side on, "Resolved: That at least one-half of the local and state taxes should be derived from sources other than tangible property," won the county and entered the district contest.

In the algebra contest Robert Nelson and Robert Buchanan represented Auburn. In the geometry contest Paul Souder and John Rieke were the contestants. Buchanan, Nelson, and Rieke won the Fort Wayne district and went to the state finals on April 14.

The girls' chorus and double quartette sang with the county chorus held in Garrett.

Many of the underclassmen took an active part in the contests this year and displayed talents of a high type.

HISTORY CLUB



Front row: B. Swartz, Whitten, R. Shull, Coscarelly, K. Walter, W. Raub, L. Williams, K. Williams, Lydia Renz, M. Sprott, Sherer, E. Mottinger, Wilson, Frank

Second row: Timberlin, Meek, Wertman, Mitchener, R. Maxwell, Lockwood, Mr. Weathers, H. Moore, Gaff, E. Stackhouse, Tallen, H. Shull, M. Craven, F. Thomas

Third row: Ford, M. Krise, L. Gingrich, V. Johnson, W. Reynolds, Huffman, B. George, M. Thomas, Fraser, K. Scott, Skelly, Trovinger, Kimmell, Stafford, Whittington, Keller, N. Shoude

Back row: Sanders, Mefford, W. Hughes, Thimlar, S. Brown, Dwight, R. Raub, C. Nagle, L. Close, Barnhart, R. Brown, J. Graham, Buttermore, Lyon, Kreider, R. Merchanthouse, J. Rainier

This club was organized for the purpose of creating interest in historical subjects and providing a social good time. It helps students to become better acquainted with their instructor and also teaches them to take responsibility upon themselves in preparing a program.

This year the organization helped to provide toys for the needy children of Auburn at Christmas.

Every other Wednesday evening the club met at the Y. M. C. A. The programs consisted of talks, music, occasional contests, and refreshments.

This organization has completed its twelfth year with Mr. Weathers as sponsor. The membership of the club is composed of those juniors and seniors who maintain an average grade of "C" or above in history, or in senior civics and economics.

Those interested in the club met at the beginning of the year and chose their officers as follows: Waldo Raub, president; Keith Williams, vice president; Lenore Williams, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Walter, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Frank Coscarelly, publicity.

GLEE CLUB



Front row: V. George, Moore, B. Swartz, L. Williams, M. Krise, Mrs. West, B. George, Batdorf, Wickersham, H. Reynolds, Will

Second row: Ruskin, M. Holben, Sherer, M. Craven, Carlson, Roop, Douglas, Beard, Meek, Showers, Frank, F. Thomas

Third row: E. Mottinger, E. Rosenberry, Elson, Timberlin, M. Scott, L. Gingrich, Whittington, Hook, Gordon, Goodall, R. Shull, Wilson

Back row: G. Mason, Skelly, Hersh, Buss, A. McClellan, Keller, V. Johnson, Bassen, W. Reynolds, L. Renz, E. Kimmell, R. Lige, Hoff, M. Thomas, Fibley, Weaver

Glee club under the direction of Mrs. West, is the school's singing organization. Membership is open to any girl who is able to pass a voice test satisfactorily.

Rehearsals after school were held twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Several difficult and well known selections were practiced and mastered.

A few of the compositions favored by the club are: "Chinese Lullaby," "By the Bend in the River," "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell.

Alice Whitten was the accompanist this year.

Glee Club sang at the commencement exercises and at the spring music festival in the Alumni gymnasium.

From the Glee Club, Mrs. West picked the double quartet. These girls sang for the Rotary Club, the annual party of the Ladies Literary Club, the County Concert, the Teachers' Association at the Jefferson Theatre in Fort Wayne, and at various church services during the year.

The double quartet consists of Ruth Lige, Jeanne Buss, Marion Thomas, Geraldine Mason, Genevieve Elson, Evelyn Mottinger, Pauline Keller, Barbara Gordon, and Alice McClellan.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAY

MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" is a comedy of the so-called elite of England and America. This play, directed by Miss Rhoads, was presented December first and second in the high school auditorium.

The story centers around Mrs. Adelaide Bumpstead-Leigh who grinds everyone under her heel to satisfy her own ambitions.

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, her mother, Mrs. DeSalle, and her sister, Violet, are visiting the Rawsons. Violet, who is engaged to Anthony Rawson, falls in love with Geoffrey, his brother. Violet is determined to tell that her family were originally patent-medicine sellers in Indiana.

Complications arise when Adelaide's former sweetheart appears, when Violet tells the whole truth and when the DeSalle's are requested to leave. But Adelaide carries the situation off with a high hand through information extorted from Kitson, the butler. When

she threatens to finish the whole affair, the Rawsons surrender and allow Violet to marry Geoffrey.

Phyllis Fraser, Waldo Raub, Enlo Gaff, Alice Whitten, Marjorie Miner, Vivian Johnson, Walter Kruse, and Robert Renner served on the stage and property committee. Those on the publicity committee were Frank Coscarelly, Kathryn Scott, Barbara George, and Betty Swartz. Fay Thomas acted as promptress.

The cast included:

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh,	Lenore Williams
Violet de Salle	Jeanne Buss
Mrs. de Salle	Hilda Mae Sherer
Anthony Rawson	Joe Rainier
Geoffrey Rawson	John Graham
Justin Rawson	Stanley Brown
Abigail Rawson	Mary Sprott
Nina	Mary Krise
Kitson	Gordon Mefford
Peter Swallow	Keith Williams
Mrs. Leavitt	Virginia Skelly
Mr. Leavitt	Waldo Raub

M. Sprott, S. Brown, M. Krise, W. Raub, Sherer, Buss, L. Williams, J. Rainier, K. Williams, Skelly, Mefford, J. E. Graham



OPERETTA

THE SUNBONNET GIRL

This operetta of the country, directed by Mrs. West and Miss Rhoads, was presented in the school auditorium April 21 and 22, 1932. The story is as follows:

Mrs. Henry Coleman arrives in the village to conduct a contest for music scholarships which is held at the Meadows home. On learning of the contest, Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet Girl who is an orphan left in the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs, timidly asks to be allowed to take part. The Scroggs refuse to allow her to do this, and she is discouraged until she tells Bob and Barbara Coleman and their chum, Jerry, her story. They promise to help her.

The night of the contest, after the others have sung, Sue appears, beautifully dressed through the aid of Barbara. She sings her solo and is immediately awarded the prize.

Bob Coleman, overcome by her beauty and charm offers his heart but Sue refuses because she is so poor. In the meantime, Barbara and Jerry an-

nounce their engagement. Constable McSpavin arrives and announces that he has searched the Scroggs' home and found a deed to a Los Angeles town lot which is of immense value. This removes the last barrier to the match between Bob and Sue, and the couples are happy in the prospect of a double wedding.

THE CAST

Miranda Meadows	Jeanne Buss
Mrs. Meadows	Virginia Skelly
Luella Lumpton	Alice Whitten
Hiram Meadows	John Graham
Evalina Scroggs	Ruth Groscop
Reuben McSpavin	Keith Williams
Constable McSpavin	Jack Sanders
Mrs. Coleman	Mary Sprott
Bob Coleman	Webster Albright
Babara Coleman	Ruth Lige
Jerry Jackson	Joe Rainier
Susan Clifton	Iris Wimer
Mrs. Scroggs	Alice Brown
Abijah Scroggs	Arthur Lyon
Sadie Simpkins	Barbara Gordon
A chorus of village boys and girls	

Front row: Mason, VanZile, M. Krise, Coyle, A. McClellan, Elson

Second row: Sprott, Albright, Wimer

Third row: Keller, Stewart, Chorpennings, Skelly, J. E. Graham, Sanders, Lyon, A. Brown, Groscop, Whitten, Gordon, J. Rainier, Lige, K. Williams, Buss, Dahline

Back row: P. Berg, Lockwood, R. Sprott, B. Phillips, M. Thomas, S. Brown, M. Hinsey, G. Wyatt, Grosh



ORCHESTRA



Front row: Saltsman, R. Stebing, Nelson, Bassen, Mrs. West, Nagle, Miner, Whitten

Second row: McKenney, M. VanZile, R. Craven, C. Rainier, Schrader, Mavis, Trovinger, I. McClellan, Wilson, E. Rosenberry

Back row: Palmer, Goings, Gump, Elson, Buss, Abel, Boggs

Directed by Mrs. West, the high school orchestra has furnished entertainment for Parent Teacher meetings, the junior-senior play, the operetta, the spring concert, and the Commencement exercises.

The orchestra consists of twenty-nine members. Any student in the high school is eligible for membership and practice periods are held twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

Some of the selections which were used this year were: "Twilight in the Mountains," "Sorority Waltz," "Harmony Queen," an overture, and "Don Juan," a Spanish serenade.

The following students were mem-

bers of the orchestra: Violins, Gordon Mefford, Robert Nelson, Roger Stebing, Carl Nagle, Helen Bassen, Marjorie Miner, Mae Elene Craven, Jesse Saltsman, and Alice Whitten; trumpets, Charles Rainier, Howard McKenney, Robert Craven, Helen Schrader, and Meredith VanZile; clarinets, Geraldine Trovinger, John Brandon, Irene McClellan, Ruth Wilson, and Dorothy Mavis; flute, Evelyn Rosenberry; saxophones, Marceille Truit, Genevieve Elson, and Mildred Abel; trombones, Robert Gump and Donald Goings; baritone, Harold Palmer; drums, Schuble Boggs; bells, Maxine Scott; and piano, Jeanne Buss.

BAND



Front row: Shook, M. Scott, McClintock, R. Frownfelter, Mavis, Mr. Wilcox, Trovinger, I. McClellan, R. Holben, Grosh

Second row: C. Rainier, Harris, Geisinger, W. Stebing, M. VanZile, Schrader, R. Craven, K. Moughler, Wilson, E. Rosenberry

Back row: G. Maxwell, Abel, Boggs, Gumpp, Saltsman, Goings, Palmer, Hughes

Twenty-seven students, under the direction of Mr. Wilcox, have made a successful organization of the band this year. Band practice was held on Monday and Friday mornings and was open to all students having free periods at those times.

The band took a prominent part in school activities by playing for the basketball games and giving a spring concert in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The favorite numbers of the band were: the overture, "Manitara," by Wallace; "Royal Legend" and overture "Premier," by Tosey; "Fancy Free," a polka, by Smith; and "The New Orient," a novelty, by Casto.

The personnel of the band is: solo-trumpets, Meredith VanZile, John Harris, Charles Rainier; first-trumpets, Kathryn Moughler, Helen Schrader, Robert Craven; second-trumpets, Walter Stebing, Georgena Geisinger; solo-clarinets, Richard Holben, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy McClintock; first-clarinets, Dorothy Mavis, Geraldine Trovinger, Irene McClellan, Robert Frownfelter; trombones, Donald Goings, Robert Gumpp, Jesse Saltsman; baritone, Harold Palmer; saxophones, Mildred Abel, Schuble Boggs, Gordon Maxwell; flute, Evelyn Rosenberry; Basses, Walter Hughes; drums, Darrell Grosh, Maxine Scott, Max Shook.



Front row: E. Rosenberry, Wilson, Sherer, Huffman, Rinehold, W. Reynolds, V. Johson, Gordon, Clouse, Waggoner

Second row: Ruskin, G. Mason, Lawhead, Weaver, Whittington, R. Dawson, Coyle, Elson, B. Swartz, E. Mottinger, M. Craven, Truit

Third row: Davidson, Timberlin, F. Close, Keller, Miner, M. Williams, Lydia Renz, Skelly, Buss M. Krise, Whitten

Back row: R. Lige, B. George, N. Reed, M. Thomas, A. McClellan, Bassen, M. Carper, L. Williams, K. Scott, Fraser, Trovinger, W. Walter

GIRLS' HI-Y

Having received its charter this year, the organization became a full-fledged Girls' Hi-Y. The Y. M. C. A. also sponsors this organization. The purpose of the club is to foster a keener interest in Christian living and promote social activities.

The following served as officers this year: Hilda Mae Sherer, president; Wanita Rinehold, vice president; Wanda Reynolds, secretary; Barbara Gordon, treasurer; Margaret Huffman, sergeant-at-arms; Vivian Johnson, program chairman. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. W. C. McBride acted as sponsors for the organization.

This year the members drafted a new constitution. Among the important changes was that no girl would be eligible for membership until her sophomore year.

The organization sent Christmas baskets to needy families and also assisted in gathering clothing for the Associated Charities.

The two Hi-Y Clubs held a joint pot-luck supper in January. The Reverend H. L. Craven delivered an instructive speech on character building. This meeting proved profitable as well as interesting.



Front row: Dwight, R. Holben, Lockwood, Lumm, Mr. Miller, Kreider, Lyon, Coscarelly, J. E. Graham

Second row: G. Wyatt, Mitchener, Price, Kruse, Sanders, R. Merchanthouse, J. Rainier, J. Rieke, Stump, R. Berg, Hines

Back row: Gerald Roth, L. Anderson, D. Merchanthouse, Barnhart, K. Williams, S. Brown, E. Anderson, Runge, W. Raub, Mendenhall, P. Berg, C. Welch, McKenney

BOYS' HI-Y

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Boys' Hi-Y is one of the most active organizations of the school. The local club obtained its charter in 1922. One of its chief projects this year was fostering sportsmanship throughout the student body. Under the helpful leadership of Mr. Kreider and Mr. Miller, this club has completed a very successful year.

The officers for the first semester included: Wesley Dwight, president; Dale Lockwood, vice president; Richard Holben, secretary; John E. Graham, treasurer; and Joe Rainier, program chairman. During the second semester the organization was headed by Frank

Coscarelly, president; Bill Kreider, vice president; Joe Lumm, secretary; Arthur Lyon, treasurer; and Waldo Raub, program chairman.

The purpose of the Boys' Hi-Y is to set up high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community. During the year the members sponsored several charitable projects, including the providing of Christmas baskets for the needy and the gathering of clothing for the Associated Charities.

Several Auburn men gave interesting and instructive talks to the club members on important current topics during the year.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



Front row: Tilbury, Kruse, Heitz, Dawson, Mr. Hornaday, Funk, Maxwell, Moughler, Huffman
Second row: Culbertson, DeWitt, Reeder, Walker, Rigg, H. Drerup, P. Provines, Ferguson, Culler, P. Souder, A. Miller

Back row: Brandon, Goings, D. Miller, Stackhouse, Mitchell, H. Provines, Graham, Cress, Berry, Gillespie, A. Drerup, Myers

The Auburn chapter, number 18, of the Future Farmers of America has completed its second successful year. There were thirty-four members in the organization this school year. Meetings were held on the first and the third Wednesday of each month. At each meeting, in addition to the regular ceremonies, talks on agriculture were given, and a parliamentary drill was held. Several social meetings were held during the year at which guests were entertained. The officers for 1932-1933 were: President, Marshall Funk; vice president, Allyn Dawson; secretary, Dale Heitz; treasurer, Gordon Maxwell; reporter, Walter Kruse; and adviser, Mr. Hornaday.

The members of this chapter assisted in arranging for the flower show held by the Better Yards and Gardens Club;

exhibited all kinds of live stock and farm crops at the Free Fall Fair where they received a large proportion of the awards; secured a large 4-H Club enrollment and in some cases had direct charge of this work also. They sponsored a Pest Contest, took part in county and state judging contests, and gave several demonstrations.

The local group was represented at the State Fair by Walter Kruse, who won the right to be a member of the County Live Stock Judging Team. Several members took an active part in the program at the district convention held at Columbia City on April 10. The delegates to the State F. F. A. Convention, which was held at Purdue University October 20-22, were: Robert Souder, Paul Provines, and Marshall Funk.

SCHOOL BANKING CASHIERS



This year, due to world-wide financial conditions, our usual high standing in Thrift has fallen. However Auburn has had a more successful year than the average high school, according to Thrift, Incorporated.

For the first time in eleven years,

bank days were omitted for two Tuesdays. This unusual event was occasioned by the federal bank moratorium.

Twenty-five students acted as cashiers in the various class-rooms, collecting the money and preparing it for the bank.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

This year the Home Economics Club again elected Rachel Rice as its president. The other officers were: Irene McClellan, vice president; Ruth Lucille Grogg, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Duke, news reporter.

The club, with Miss Kreft and Miss Jenkins as sponsors, met once a month. As special activities, they sewed for charity, gave parties for the F. F. A., held a pot-luck, and presented a play on home life.



CHATTERBOX STAFF



The major staff for the first semester was: Miss Rhoads, faculty advisor; Lenore Williams, editor-in-chief; Hilda Mae Sherer, associate editor; Wanda Mae Reynolds, managing editor; Frank Coscarelly, business manager; Enlo Gaff, advertising manager; and Waldo Raub, circulation manager.

One of the long established publications of the school, the Chatterbox was discontinued at the end of the first semester this year because of the great reduction in subscriptions. It is probable that the paper will be resumed as soon as sufficient interest in it is displayed by the student body.



ART DEPARTMENT

Fifteen students have shown interest in the art department this year, and under the capable supervision of Miss Sellers, they have accomplished some worthwhile projects.

These students made the posters for the play and operetta and made paintings to be used as properties.

For their own use they made tooled leather bags, wall hangings, and other ornamental objects. The art work of the annual was done by senior art students.

Instruction was given seventh and eighth periods each day.





PHYSICS CLASS

One of the most interesting sciences, offered to students is physics which is capably taught by Mr. Schooley. His witty remarks have done much to enliven the class.

Near the end of the year, moving

pictures were presented to better illustrate the theories which were being studied.

Experiments were made in the laboratory periods on Thursdays and Fridays.



MANUAL TRAINING

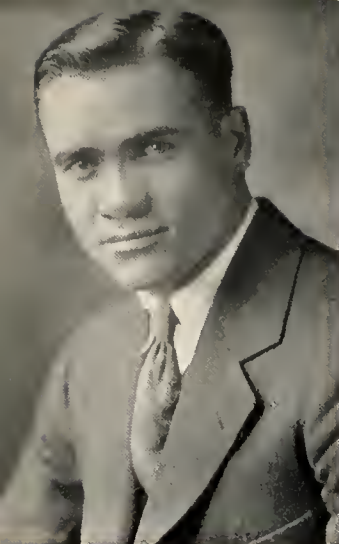
Manual training is one of the practical courses in our high school curricula. This course is taught by Mr. Cosper in the Wood Shop on the Harrison grounds.

The class, a large part of which is

made up of freshmen, is open to all boys in high school.

Technical knowledge and certain bench work must be completed and then the boys are allowed to do individual projects.





COACH YOUNG

"Zeke" has coached Auburn's football, basketball and track squads for the past nine years and is largely responsible for the high degree of success enjoyed by these teams during this period. He has turned out winning football elevens. His winning percentage of scheduled basketball games in the past nine seasons is .764. He has also developed four conference championship track teams. "Zeke" takes an interest in seeing that boys whom he considers fit continue their education and he does everything he can to help them to go to college.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association introduced a new feature this year by electing three business managers in place of the usual one. This system gives more boys the advantages that this position involves.

At the first meeting of the year, the association, which is composed of those on the athletic squads and those buying season tickets, elected Howard Thimlar, president; Wanita Rinehold,

secretary; and Mr. Schooley, treasurer. Mr. Fribley again acted as faculty advisor.

Philbert Berg was chosen to act as business manager for the football season. At the beginning of the basketball season, Glenn Wyatt filled this position. Dale Lockwood served during the track season. This system has worked well and will be continued.

Thimlar

Wyatt

Rinehold

Schooley



COACH BAXTER

Because of her impartiality and friendliness, Mrs. Baxter has won the approval of all during her first year here. She developed a large basketball squad and in the game she emphasized the idea of making basketball a thinking sport. Her introduction of sports and activities never before so popular, such as soccer, Danish gymnastics, and tennis, has made her gym classes delightful to each pupil. Her objective in all the activities has been to give the girls the knowledge of a game as a social asset.



BASKETBALL CAPTAINS AND YELL LEADERS

The boys' squad selected as their captain an outstanding star in Auburn's principal sports, Dave Williams. He has made remarkable records in football, basketball, and track in which he has participated for three years. He has made the highest number of points ever scored by an individual in Auburn High School.

Margaret Huffman was chosen as captain of the girls' team. Her places on the floor as forward and guard in her junior year and guard in her senior year were well filled.

Leon Sebring, our "mascot yell leader" took the team to victory many times through his pep. His reliable assistant was Tank Brown.

Sebring



D. Williams



Huffman



S. Brown





BASKETBALL BOYS

Howard Thimlar, "*Hod*," Guard

The cool playing of Hod, a veteran guard, exerted a steadying influence on the team. Hod had a habit of dropping in a couple of baskets at a critical moment.

Wesley Dwight, "*Wes*," Forward

Wes has finished his second year as a regular forward. Always a fighter, he collected enough points to rank as the team's second high scorer.



Philbert Berg, "*Phil*," Forward

Ineligible till the end of the first semester, Phil set a hot pace when he got in the game. He received the cup for the best foul shooting percentage.



Robert Merchanthouse, "*Bob*," Guard

Bob, another veteran, was a versatile guard. He had a tricky one-handed shot which few opposing players were able to guard when Bob decided to shoot.



Donald Merchanthouse, "*Don*,"
Forward

Only a sophomore this year, Don alternated at forward. A steady player and a good ball handler, he got his basket in nearly every game he played.



BASKETBALL BOYS



Marion Cornell, "*Marion*," Forward

Marion played either forward or center. He was always willing to block an opponent while his teammate shot.



Clarence DeWitt, "*Chauncey*," Guard

This was Chauncey's first and last year on the first ten. His defensive play was outstanding.



William Kreider, "*Bill*," Guard

Bill was undoubtedly the fastest cutting man on the team. His drives past the pivot man should make points next year.



Willard Vachon, "*Willy*," Center

With his height and under-the-basket shooting ability, Willy is a tough man to guard. He can handle the ball well.

Denzil Myers, "*Jess*," Guard

This big freshman shows plenty of promise. Fast and shifty on the floor, Jess should become a mighty tough basketball player.



SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL SEASON

In the first game of the season, Auburn met Ashley on the home floor. The Ashley Cagers were easily defeated 53-22. The Red Devils next travelled to Butler for a game which proved to be a thrilling contest. Auburn won 28-25. With the keg at stake, Angola came to Auburn with high expectations for victory but were disappointed by the small end of a 33-14 score.

November 23, a charity game was staged. The Red Devils met a strong Alumni team but were able to nose out a victory, 18-17. Due to ragged basketball, the team met its first defeat at the hands of the fast Goshen basketeurs 33-23. The next week, however, the Mishawaka Cavemen were thoroughly trounced in a one-sided game 40-15; and on December 28, our old rivals, the Kendallville Comets, came to Auburn and were defeated by one point, 35-34. The McIntoshers, travelling out of town for the next tilt, took the LaGrange team into camp, 35-26.

Meeting South Side, the 1931-32 conference champions, the Red Devils were able to edge out a victory over them 29-28 in an overtime battle. During the vacation period Auburn successfully ended the year of 1932 by downing Bluffton 39-21.

For the first game of the new year the team went to Central and added

another one-point victory, 25-24. In the Decatur game, the strength of the team was augmented by the eligibility of Berg, star forward. Although a hard game was expected, Auburn won easily 34-17.

This year the annual Blind Tourney was held at Decatur with Bluffton, Decatur, Kendallville, and Auburn participating. The Red Devils earned the right to play Bluffton in the evening by defeating Kendallville 32-26. At night, due to inferior playing, they fell before the Bluffton Tigers 25-13.

On January 20, the team went to Wabash, where they suffered the second defeat of the season, 15-12 in a game featured by tight defense. Our rivals from the Railroad City came to Auburn on January 27. Auburn gained revenge for the gridiron loss by defeating them 27-24. When we again met Angola to contend for the keg, Auburn proved the victor in a walk-away 34-11.

Making an 85 mile jaunt, the Red Devils met Hartford City, a new member on our schedule and our strongest opponent for the North Eastern Indiana Conference title. The team, playing the best game of the season, emerged victors 36-22.

Due to inaccurate basket shooting Auburn was handed their last defeat of the season 21-28 by the North Side Redskins who later entered the semi-finals of the State

Tourney. February 17, Auburn again met LaGrange and won a 28-21 victory. On February 24 Auburn closed a successful season by defeating the strong Columbia City team 30-23.

Out of nineteen games played this year, Auburn won 16 and lost only one conference tilt. Because of this record, the Red Devils tied with Hartford City for the North Eastern Indiana Conference championship. This was the first year that Auburn

ever earned this honor.

Kreider, D. Merchanthouse, Berg, Denzil Myers, Vachon, and DeWitt were awarded basketball sweaters this year. Dwight, Cornell, R. Merchanthouse, Thimlar, and D. Williams had received these awards in the past years.

The silver loving cup, awarded each year to the player having the highest percentage of foul shots, was earned by Phil Berg with 53.3%. Dave Williams second with 51%.

TOURNAMENTS

This year Garrett was host to the sectional tourney. Coesse, Etna Township, Washington Center, Churubusco, Columbia City, Butler, St. Joe, Ashley, Waterloo, Larwill, South Whitley, Jefferson Center, Garrett, Spencerville, and Auburn entered teams.

Auburn and Garrett renewed their feud when they met in the last game of the first round. The Red Devils were unable to outplay their oponents and were eliminated from the competition by a score of 23-20.

Garrett and Columbia City worked their way to the finals where Columbia City won the right to enter the regional.

The following week Auburn entertained the regional tourney. The participants were Columbia City

from the Garrett sectional, LaGrange from the Angola sectional, Kendallville from the Kendallville sectional, and Beaver Dam from the Warsaw sectional.

Beaver Dam defeated Columbia City in the finals to represent this district at the state tournament.

Berg, Barnhart, Cornell, DeWitt, Dwight, Kreider, R. Merchanthouse, D. Merchanthouse, Denzil Myers, Thimlar, Vachon, Williams, and Wyatt were sent to the state tourney by the Athletic Association.

Five of the eleven members of the squad, Cornell, DeWitt, Dwight, Berg, and Thimlar, graduate, leaving R. Merchanthouse, D. Merchanthouse, Kreider, Williams, Vachon, and Myers to uphold the honors of the school.



BASKETBALL GIRLS

Wanita Rinehold, "*Skeeter*,"

Forward

For two years Skeeter has been high scorer. Her brilliant speed has made her a key note player.



Wilma Walter, "*Willie*," Center

Skill at interceptions with a speedy attack has made Willie an invaluable center.



Mary Carper, "*Carp*," Guard

Mary was an indispensable player. She has held down two positions, guard and center. She will be back next year.



Kate Scott, "*Katie*," Guard

Katie was a regular guard. As a good defensive and dependable player she was always on duty. Her vacancy will be hard to fill.



Merle Williams, "*Merle*," Forward

Merle proved her ability by playing three positions. She was always there with pep and determination. She will be back next year.

BASKETBALL GIRLS

Priscilla Long, "*Peg*," Side Center

Peg is consistent and dependable. "As swift as lightning" characterizes her ability on the floor. She will play an important part next year.



Vivian Davidson, "*Sis*," Forward

Sis should be another regular in next year's crew. She was a clean shooter. She should develop into a good forward.



Neva Shoudel, "*Neva*," Forward

Neva's accurate eye for the basket should lead the team to many victories. She is quiet and plays clean basketball.



Dorothy Duke, "*Duke*," Guard

We are looking forward to Duke for a big game next year. This is her first year on the team but she has another year ahead of her.



Doris Coyle, "*Doris*," Guard

This is Coyle's first year on the squad. She has two more years to prove her ability as a player.



SUMMARY OF THE GIRLS' SEASON

This year the girls' season was shorter than in previous years. In the games played, the girls showed a dependable brand of basketball which spoke well for Coach Baxter's instruction. Mrs. Baxter's first year as girls' coach was very satisfactory. Auburn lost but one game during the season.

In the first game on the schedule, the girls made a good showing against Ashley, winning 41-9.

Due to good team work, the Auburn sextet was able to defeat the Garrett basketball team 37-23. Many interceptions featured this game.

In a poorly played game, Auburn defeated the St. Joe team 43-16. Because of Auburn's lack of teamwork, St. Joe led at the end of the first quarter.

Auburn suffered its one and only defeat at the hands of the Huntertown team. Our team was hindered greatly by the absence of Rinehold, star forward, who had a sprained ankle.

In a game, outstanding because of the good, clean playing, Auburn defeated Decatur 31-19.

In a practice scrimmage for the

oncoming Garrett game, the girls defeated the Alumni by a score of 28-16.

Garrett came to Auburn, seeking revenge for their defeat earlier in the season, but they returned home with the short end of a 26 to 20 score.

The girls again defeated Ashley in an easy game, 22-13. The game was fast and fairly good team work was exhibited.

In the final game of the season, the girls defeated Columbia City 48-19. Inaccurate shooting on easy baskets spelled defeat for Columbia City.

Kathryn Scott, Merle Williams, and Priscilla Long received sweaters this year. Wanita Rinehold, Margaret Huffman, Wilma Walter, and Mary Carper received these awards in previous years.

Huffman, Rinehold, Scott, and Walter will graduate this spring. M. Williams, Shoudel, Long, and Duke are juniors left on the squad. The sophomore members are M. Carper, Davidson, and Coyle. These players with incoming freshmen will make up next year's squad.

GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Number Games</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Personal Fouls</i>	<i>Technical Fouls</i>	<i>Total Fouls</i>
Huffman	F	9	33	12	1	13
Rinehold	F	8	151	5		5
M. Williams	F	9	86	5		5
Walter	C	7		5	3	8
K. Scott	G	9		5	1	5
M. Carper	G	9		3	2	5
Davidson	F	7	9			
Shoudel	F	4	13	1		1
Long	SC	7				
Duke	G	5		2		2
Coyle	G	1				

BOYS' INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

<i>Names of Players</i>	<i>Games Played</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Fouls Made</i>	<i>Fouls Attempted</i>	<i>Total Points</i>	<i>Personal Fouls</i>
Williams	22	117	52	102	287	30
Dwight	20	42	19	47	103	45
Thimlar	22	26	10	22	62	21
Berg	10	20	16	30	55	7
R. Merchanthouse	22	22	2	19	50	11
D. Merchanthouse	21	12	9	16	33	16
Cornell	17	6	3	6	15	12
Kreider	14	5	3	5	13	9
Vachon	11	5	2	6	12	8
Myers	7	5	2	4	12	7
DeWitt	10	0	0	0	0	3

BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM



Left to right: Gerald Roth, Stump, T. Mason, Donald Myers, Rodecap, P. Stackhouse, Essley, Sanders, Barnhart, R. Lochner, Mr. Coar

This year's team made one of the best season's records ever made in Auburn by winning twelve games and losing but two. The first team next year will be built largely from this material.

By winning the first game 21 to 11 over Butler, the seconds started their season right. Auburn outsmarted Angola in the next game by a score of 28-20. The first defeat of the season came when Goshen defeated them 33-23. Regaining confidence, the seconds crushed the K-ville Meteors 35-21. Next, the Red Devillettes nosed out LaGrange in an overtime 27-25.

In the last game of the year a hard battle was won over Bluffton. The final score was 27-24. The next week the team journeyed to Central where

the game ended 21-19 in Auburn's favor. Unluckily for Wabash, they met the team when they were playing top-notch ball and were thoroughly trounced 32-18. Auburn again met Angola, who was out for revenge, but the Hornets fell short of victory by two points, the score being Auburn 23, Angola 21.

After making the long trip to Hartford City, Auburn was unable to pull out a win, the game ending 34-32. This was the second and last defeat of the season. In restitution, the next week, the seconds brought home a ten point victory over North Side.

They met LaGrange in the last game of the season which they finished successfully, 26-16.

NOON LEAGUE AND INTERCLASS BASKETBALL



Front row: Shoudel, Cook, F. Ramsey, R. Craven, Brandon, Rodecap, K. Walter

Second row: Mefford, A. Dawson, Price, R. Raub, W. Raub, C. Welch, Buttermore, Kruse

Noon league and interclass basketball have attracted much attention this year. Many students habitually spent their noon hour in the gym supporting their favorite teams.

This league provides an opportunity for every one in high school to play basketball and is a constant source of entertainment for the students.

This year, a new system was inaugurated under which the interclass games were played on Monday and Tuesday and the regular noon league games on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

An intense rivalry characterized the competition for the interclass championship. The junior team finished in

the lead, with the senior team second. The players on the junior team were: Welch, R. Raub, K. Walter, Shoudel, Price, Buttermore, Kruse, Ramsey, and Mefford.

The team captained by Waldo Raub won the noon league competition. This team, which lost only one game, was composed of W. Raub, R. Raub, J. Brandon, Rodecap, R. Cook, A. Dawson, and Craven.

A tournament, which was played after the regular season, was won by Don Lash's team. The members of this team were Lash, Buttermore, Price, C. Workman, A. Sockrider, and McNaughton.



NOVEMBER

Glenn Wyatt crashed through as business manager for the basketball squad.

The Spirit of Charity visited us and the boys' and the girls' Hi-Y Clubs gave their time and abilities to help the Legion drive by gathering old clothing.

More laurels—the 1932 Follies won the All-American rating for the 6th time in the last 7 years.

The Red Devilettes chose Marge Huffman as their leader for future games.

Twelve boys were initiated into the Future Farmers' Association.

Our first assembly program brought J. Franklin Caveny, noted sculptor and painter. His flying fingers and nible wit were rewarded with frequent laughter and applause.

Political speeches flew thick and fast as the McIntoshers and Reformers presented their platforms.

Everyone challenged axioms after Dr. Oxnam's speech. This was the second and last assembly program.

The seniors proudly admitted that they won the season basketball ticket drive.

Now the battles began. Noon league opened with ten teams competing.

Twenty-six husky men lined up in front of the assembly to receive their football letters.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams won the first games with Ashley. The first and second teams won at Butler. It looked as though the prophecy might be fulfilled.

Forty-two gained places on the envied roll of honor. The juniors lead again with thirteen.

Work on the Follies began. Dwight and Snapp were named as editor and business manager.

The Alumni and the first team battled for charity and reaped large profits. The boys' team won at Angola, more glory.

M-mmmm—the turkey was delicious!





DECEMBER

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" was presented by the juniors and seniors. Very English, "don't you know."

The remainder of the Follies staff was chosen by the senior class.

More charity work was done by the sewing classes. They helped make garments for the Red Cross.

The first and second teams were defeated at Goshen. Work a little harder, boys.

By the gleam in the eyes of the girls' basketball team we can guess they beat Garrett 37-23. The Red Devils walked over Mishawaka and the girls defeated St. Joe.

Girls, still thy fluttering hearts! Six silver footballs were awarded to six deserving lads. May they find their ways on chains around the necks of six fair damsels.

Kendallville's team was unable to play because of the ravages of flu.

Mrs. West had her tonsils removed. Mary Brandon substituted for her to see that the girls kept in shape to sing their do-re-mis.

Miss Kreft, Barbara Gordon, Gerry Mason, Marjorie Miner, Darrell Grosh and Charlie Rainier had their appendices removed. Is it catching?

Juniors and seniors turned out in fine shape as sixty-four joined History Club. Waldo Raub was chosen president.

First and second teams won at LaGrange. Letters to Santa were published and as usual nothing was asked for that was really wanted.

The Devilettes lost to Hometown but our noble masculine five won from South Side, Bluffton, and Kendallville

A Christmas program was presented by the students. Walter Kruse and John Kelly successfully imitated "A Pair of Lunatics." Oh! What a Santa Claus Bob Renner made!





JANUARY

Back to school again, after forgetting nearly everything over the vacation. But the team had not forgotten their basketball. The first and second teams won thrilling games from Central High of Fort Wayne.

Sadly we put on black and mourned for our dear late Chatterbox. On Friday the thirteenth, the depression crept up and Mr. Chatterbox received a disastrous blow on the financial nerve.

Two prominent and well liked seniors, Lenore Williams and Waldo Raub, celebrated their birthdays the sixth of this month.

Auburn fans had high hopes of winning the Blind Tourney, but the team was defeated by Bluffton.

Having been successful in the past in most ventures, Alma Mater planned to enter the spring music contest.

Wabash put us in the red 15-12.

Auburn High payed tribute to W. H. McIntosh who passed away on January 25, at the age of 95.

Rejoicing was great. Our jinx disappeared and Auburn was victorious over Garrett. Three cheers for our team!

Smile, seniors, smile. Curled hair and pretty dresses on the fairer sex and strong silent men in their best indicated that cameras were clicking.

How the ices did glitter! It seemed that the gods picked out their most slippery ice and placed it on the school house steps.

And snowballs! Could anyone but underclassmen find such delight in sport that makes girls heave a sigh when snow appears?





FEBRUARY

Auburn retained the keg by a tripled score.

People from near and far poured into the gymnasium to hear a musical program presented by orchestra, glee club and double quartet. There are rumors of a county concert.

Hartford City fell before the pitchforks, 36-22.

The reign of frozen noses and ears began. Ask Glenn Wyatt. Two below was considered warm.

Auburn defeated LaGrange 28-21. These boys of the hardwood certainly had those quailties which are necessary to success.

February 14! Tender missives were flitting hither and yon. Mr. Schooley found one describing his mentality mathematically and immediately blamed his advanced Algebra class. They looked shocked and innocent.

Auburn defeated Columbia City in the last game of the season. Hopes were high and bets were placed on the Red Devils. On to State!

Now and then one saw a junior with the most disgusted look possible on a human face. 'Twas the sign that F. W. Weathers was at his pop quizzes again.

In the future when tender memories are picked from the debris of the past and held aloft, the most frequent shall be of the delicate odors that cruised around on the third floor.

Was there ever a more fitting time for a fire drill? Air like the wind that blows across an iceberg makes the prickles run up and down the spine. Hard-hearted teachers insisted that one must stand outside the doors, even though they may have had a bad case of "sniffles."



MARCH

If the adjectives cold and windy pertain to a lion, then March came in as the proverbial lion.

The ferociousness of the weather symbolized the ferocity of the game with Garrett. Our boys fought gallantly but to no avail. Auburn dropped out of the tourney in their first game of the sectional.

More pictures! Mr. Fribley's camera certainly served a good purpose. Clear distinct pictures were forthcoming but it is still hard to identify some countenances twisted out of shape by too bright a sun and too broad a grin.

The steady, measured thump-thump of feet about four-thirty on the third floor gave warning that track season was started and it wouldn't be long before more honors were gained.

On the warmer days, that part of the school grounds facing Cedar Street became the scene of feats of skill exhibited by hopeful trackmen. Oh's and Ah's escaped the ladies as they secretly laughed at the awkwardness of unsuspecting males.

Thirty yodeling females hied themselves to Garrett to participate in the long awaited spring concert. Oh! how it rained. In fact, March was characterized by rain.

Joe Rainier practiced his speech before the assembly with much vim and vigor. The speech was good.



MARCH

The annual staff worked night and day to get the precious "Follies" to press. It was not an uncommon sight to see Wes dashing madly back and forth between Jones' and Auburn High with a preoccupied glint in his eye.

Another familiar sight in the life of an Auburn Hi-er was the sign frequently placed at the front of the assembly proclaiming to the world the fact that a dance would be held at Thimlar's,—15c.

Mr. Fribley laid down the law for once and all, saying that talking in the halls until the last minute, then rushing madly to class to step in just after the door closed must stop.

Some people might refer to hob-nailed shoes as sensible but they do make a clatter. The only alternative is to walk on the toes; which feat Tank performs to perfection.

Has anyone missed the thrill of finding three or four encyclopedias piled in his desk? Ballyhoos have grown scarce in the life of A.H.S. The standard of culture is rising.

Joe went confidently into the county discussion contest and came through with colors flying. The title of the debate was: "Resolved: that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Joe discussed the negative side of the question.





WINTER SNAPS

Bob and Maxine, a pair often seen together in the past year about the corridors of school, or at some favorite student hang-out.

The basketball team lines up before setting off for the Blind Tourney at Bluffton. Incidentally, they were off that day.



Students pouring from the gym at the end of a noon league game go directly to classes.

Who gets the tip? Noon league basketball is fast and full of thrills and laughs.



Joe Rainier, Auburn's ace "silver tongue." Joe won the county discussion contest and represented the school in the district meet.

WINTER SNAPS

Mr. Van Showers, a loyal supporter of high school activities, preparing to lead the Auburn cavalcade to the sectional tournament at Garrett.



Members of the basketball squad examining and packing equipment before leaving for the Wabash game.

The basketball business manager and two prominent members of the girls' basketball team planning some mischievous escapade.



A group of A.H.S. basketball players and fans dine in style outside the Butler Field House between sessions of the state tourney.

Are these two seniors coming to school, or just leaving? Three guesses. In either case they are hard workers; just look at the books.



THE BAD NEWS

THE BAD NEWS

A bi-weekly publication published by pessimists selected from the senior class for their soured, warped views.

Subscription Price \$10.00 and up. Bargain.

STAFF

Just committed suicide because they were blue over stock market conditions.

OUR PLATFORM

Pessimism First, Last, and All the Time.

To create and maintain a lively pessimistic spirit.

To encourage better pessimism.

To awaken more interest in pessimism.

EDITORIAL

We, the editors of this noteworthy publication, feel that we should firmly state our political beliefs on this all important question of the day, The Depression.

We assert that we are staunch supporters of all present day conditions.

For example, look at the Folies staff. Due to the dear old depression, they cultivated their ingenuity and educated themselves along business lines because of "a restricted budget," their favorite phrase. They are very glad that they have been saved the worry of figuring out how to spend some great sum.

Also the nickel-drink business has experienced a decided boom, as all pupils have taken to drinking "cokes" instead of squandering thin dimes on sodas.

Another outstanding benefit of the depression is the saving of the wear and tear on eyesight, occasioned by one's having to get accustomed to new clothes. It is very convenient to be able to identify people a block away by their familiar costumes.

We again have the Depression to thank for the reduction of contests this year. Think how many hours of hard work that saved for the poor contestants!

And now to mention the home life. In the good old days everyone spent at least three-fourths of his or her time at Jake's. Now this terrible wasting of precious moments has been drastically reduced to only two-thirds. As a

very irrelevant fact, it might be mentioned that one-twelfth more time is now required to get places than formerly, due to a shortage of automobiles.

We are sure that no one has any arguments to offer against those stated above, and so we consider the matter dead and buried forever. May no one disturb its peace.

SOCIETY NOTES

The weekly formal ball held at Thimlar's last night was attended by nearly the entire A.H.S. student body. Bill McClure's nationally known Red and Black Serenaders (otherwise the Lemon Duckers) played for the occasion.

Bill Kreider and Don Merchanthouse were hosts at a dinner dance at Coscarelly's Night Club last night.



Four prominent Los Angeles debutantes, the Misses Ruth Lige, Joan Hoff, Helenjoan Shull, and Rhoda Lou Carper, recently visited Auburn High School. These young ladies have revolutionary educational ideas, and are trying to reform local school practices.

Mr. Philbert Berg and his ex-wife, Mrs. Wanita Rinehold Berg, have returned from their unexpected trip to Reno. Mr. Berg reports that Reno judges have not yet been told that there is a Depression and advises reconciliation to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graham returned from their honeymoon today on the Buffalo Limited due at 3:10 p. m. Mr. Dick Fink and Mr. Bob Buchanan are giving a surprise party for the bride and groom this evening at the newly-weds' duplex.

Mr. Glenn Wyatt of this city is visiting Miss Genevieve Elson, also of this city.

DISCUSSION RAGES IN ENGLISH CLASS

As the Senior English class was pursuing its usual placid way through the classification of words, a sudden and heated discussion arose over the case, number, and gender of the word "kiss."

Tank Brown, always a pupil willing to display his knowledge, shouted, "I know, it's always a neuter gender pronoun because 'she' stands for 'it'."

For the sake of argument, Lenore Williams stated, "Since a kiss is masculine and feminine mixed, it is common."

Vivian Johnson remarked simply that it was a conjunction since it connects. To this remark Art Range added, "It's an interjection. At least it sounds like one."

Wanda said she was stumped on the standing of the word and would say only that it was plural because one called for another.

As soon as Miss Reynolds had seated herself, Hod Thimlar replied in a soft whisper, "It is singular because there is nothing else like it."

"I don't care, I know a kiss is a preposition because it governs an object, 'case,'" interposed Shorty when she could be heard above the general confusion.

After order had once more been restored in the class-room, Phil Fraser volunteered that a kiss must be a verb since it can be conjugated but must never be declined.

At this moment the bell rang, but Keith, contrary to all precedents, got in the last word. He said he knew a kiss wasn't an adjective because it couldn't be compared but that it was a phrase expressing emotions.

The pupils were so interested that they broke all former Auburn High customs by remaining three minutes overtime, demanding to express their opinions. Miss Dawson, almost overcome by the racket, shoed them forth to seek new methods of attack on the question.

The Sit-Sat Club will have its daily sitting at Bishop's Exclusive Speakeasy tomorrow afternoon. Every member is expected to attend. The next meeting will be held later.

THE BAD NEWS

MUCKERS BEAT CORNHUSKERS

QUINTET ANNEXES THRILLER, 106-105

The Auburn Muckers won a hair-raising hardwood contest two weeks ago from their bitterest rivals, the Ashtabula Cornhuskers, by the score of 106 to 105. The game, played at the local field house, drew a capacity crowd of 11,111 people.

The game was tuck and nip all the way with the two scores never being separated by more than fifty points. Coach Glenn Curtiss Brown's regular line-up consisting of Branch McCracken, McNaughton at center, Pug Sebring and Stretch Rainier at forwards, and Speed Demon Nelson and the Terrible Turk, Max Shook, at guards started the game.

Branch started the scoring by sinking a nice pivot shot from the center circle. The ice was broken, so the players jumped in for a swim.

The score mounted rapidly and at the half time stood 59 to 58 in favor of the 59.

In the second half Stretch, fast forward, exhibited his speed by cutting for several nice bank shots off the light ball in the corner pocket.

And then, with the score tied at 84, a calamity occurred. Co-Captain Branch and Co-ed Captain Stretch tripped each other and each received a toe injury. Coach Brown substituted Slew-foot Mefford and Bull Neck Moose Face Cress.

Pandemonium reigned. The crowd was mad with enthusiasm. The Pumpkin Center Quartet was playing a minuet in G.

The last quarter began with break-neck speed. Slew-foot dropped in four buckets, three for the Cornhuskers and accidentally one for the Muckers'.

Finally with less than a minute to play, the Cornhuskers were leading 105 to 104. Slew-foot passed to Bull Neck, but the basket intercepted giving the Muckers a one point lead and victory.

Mr. Howard Thimlar will serve tea tomorrow afternoon to Lucy Goodall, Joan Hoff, and Phyllis Fraser.



Scene in Auburn Field House during the Muckers' game with the Cornhuskers.

SPORTS SHORTS

Babe Ruth Lige knocked another homer this afternoon. The ball sailed out across the right field fence and landed in the window of a schoolhouse several blocks away. The Babe will not have to pay for the window.

This boy Berg, Auburn's champion equipment wrecker, looks plenty tough in the high hurdles this year.

Glenn Wyatt is in training for the next Olympic games which will be held in 1936. He hopes to run the quarter. He is training at Robbin's Athletic Club.

Miss Helen Wills Gardenour is practicing on Auburn courts. She is perfecting her forehand smash for the summer tournaments.

Sluggo Lockwood, holder of the state ping pong championship, may lose his title when he meets Battling Coscarelly next Monday night. Coscarelly plays a slow game and waits for his opponent to drive the ball off the table or into the net. This may be just the sort of game to upset Lockwood's speed shots.

Mouse Moves Maiden to Ascend Flag Pole

(Cont. from Page 40, Col. 1)

mouse, squeaking like a mad dog, sat at the foot of the pole.

William Henry Cress, the school hero, rescued the fair maiden from her sad fate by manfully picking up the brute by the tail and dashing out its brains.

The fair maiden is as yet unable to express her heartfelt thanks to her rescuer.

LONG BONGS PING PONG PILL TO WIN

At the close of a sensational hair-raising, nail biting, nerve-racking tournament held at the exclusive club room of the Hong Kong Ping Pong Parlor, Peg Long emerged victorious from a field of formerly invincible opponents, vanquished by her skill and dexterity in wielding her trusty paddle.

Her last unhappy victim was the far-renowned Waldo Raub who has participated in ping pong tournaments since his hair first became curly. He held Miss Long on even terms until his morale gave way before her vivacious looks and rapid-fire returns.

Miss Long gained the right to enter the finals by nosing out a victory over the worthy Mr. Carl Nagle who forgot and put his weight on his right foot as the deciding ball flashed across the net. Mr. Raub defeated Miss Pauline Gillespie, proponent of the famous double-bounce theory.

In the finals, Miss Long was particularly distinguished by her "sizzling" aces and snappy comebacks. She will represent Auburn in the township meet to be held in Altona sometime in the next three years.

To make the affair more exclusive, an entrance fee was charged. The proceeds, amounting to slightly more than 38 cents, will be placed in a fund to supply candy bars to the undernourished pupils of Auburn High.

NOTICE!

Big Dave and
His Playmates

Present

"HORRORS! A MOUSE!"

Court Theatre

Wednesday Morning

WINTER SUMMARY

Winter brings its round of activities which draw students closer to the school; a fact which parallels the effect of the Depression in drawing people to their homes.

One of the chief sources of friendly rivalry was the honor roll. This year's group was especially large because the scholastic standing was high and there were many ties.

This year the interscholastic group has changed in several ways. The Depression caused the oration and essay contests to be dropped. Instead of the county music contests, a county chorus was organized. The mathematics and discussion contests have remained the same.

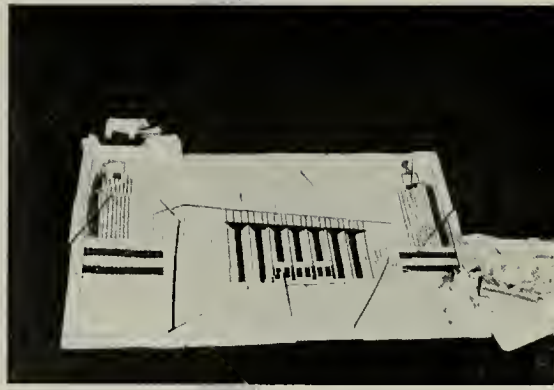
The various organizations of the school reached their peak of activity during the winter. In order to relieve much of the suffering caused by "hard times," they bought food and collected clothing for the needy families.

To those whose hobby is music, many fields were open. While snow covered the ground, the glee club, orchestra, and band mastered their selections. They offered these selections to help entertain at winter functions.

Winter also is the accepted time for dramatics. In spite of lack of heat and of sickness, the juniors and seniors presented a successful play.

During this season, King Basketball reigned. Both the boys' and girls' varsities had excellent records. The second team also brought honor to the school. However, Auburn was eliminated in the sectional tournament, perhaps by the same jinx which caused the Depression.

But a Depression cannot go on forever, and a rise is certain to come. After the snow and slush of Winter, the fair weather, out-door sports, and gala events of Spring are welcomed almost as much as a return of Good Times.



The Recovery

SPRING

SPRING

Fading away in the distance, Black Depression clouds show their silver lining to an awakening world. Economic spring sends forth its first tender buds and starts a slow Recovery.

The first real spring day unleashes wild joy in a student. He impatiently looks forward to summer freedom and activities. Studies often are allowed to slip while the pupil sits and dreams of swimming, loafing, golfing, hitch-hiking, or tennis as his fancy dictates. The senior, happy and proud that he is about to graduate, yet realizes a little sadly that a pleasant period of his life is fast drawing to a close.

The staff of the Follies of '33 are placed in this section of the Black Annual. Herein also are the spring calendar, track, humor, and snapshots.



The Harrison School Building, the newest addition to Auburn's schooling system, replaces the older building which formerly occupied the same site.

The HARRISON BUILDING



The bridge in Eckhart Park, a spot much frequented in the spring by picnickers and by carloads of students out for a ride.

ECKHART PARK



Coscarelly



Dwight



Williams



Snapp



Lyon

THE FOLLIES

Major Staff

Wesley Dwight	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Lenore Williams	<i>Associate Editor</i>
Frank Snapp	<i>Business Manager</i>
Frank Coscarelly	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Arthur Lyon	<i>Sales Manager</i>

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Virginia Skelly	<i>School Life Editor</i>
Wanda Reynolds	}	<i>Calendar Editors</i>
Joseph Rainier		
Helenjoan Shull	}	<i>Vocational Editors</i>
Donald Lash		



Top row: W. Raub, S. Brown, P. Berg, Fraser, Lockwood, Skelly, R. Sprott, Huffman, H. Shull, K. Scott
Bottom row: G. Wyatt, V. Johnson, Gaff, Hughes, K. Williams, W. Reynolds, J. Rainier, Sherer, Lash, Rinehold

EDITORIAL

The Depression has done everything possible to prevent the publication of the Follies of 1933. Obstacles, varied and numerous, cast a gloom and an uncertainty of result over the staff, comparable, we are sure, to none experienced by previous Auburn yearbook organizations. Of necessity, our marching song is a funeral dirge.

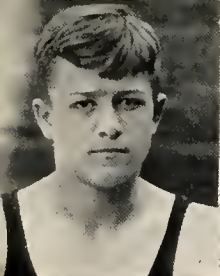
A restricted budget; a nation-wide bank moratorium in the midst of our advertising and our sales campaigns; the numerous problems presented by publishing a book basically different from any former Follies: all these problems we met in addition to the usual routine necessary to the publication of a yearbook.

Facing a slim budget, we had first to decide what type of an annual to produce. The primary consideration was that students must find the book interesting and provocative of school day memories. The cost could not be as great as that of former annuals, yet the content should be the equivalent if possible. A clear picture of true school life must appear in the book.

The Black Annual is the result. We are convinced that it has been compiled in the most satisfactory manner possible under the restrictions placed upon us. The content is as inclusive as that of any past Auburn yearbook and the style of presentation is entirely new.

We do not know what the future holds for Follies publications. There are indications that this Black Annual is an old man holding the hour-glass and scythe. The parting word of the Follies of 1933 may be that of the recent Japanese spokesman in Geneva, "And we are not coming back." It may be that our theme song is truly a death march.

Mr. Jones, our photographer, the Fort Wayne Engraving Company, the Malloy Cover company, and the Auburn Printing Company have cooperated with us in the production of the book. Their services and suggestions have been invaluable. Mr. Fibley has worked with us as supervisor. Without his knowledge of yearbook license, his ready wit, and his timely suggestions, this edition would indeed be a weak chapter in the annual history of the Auburn High School.



Trovinger



W. Price



Davidson



Lasb

TRACK

Forty boys answered Coach Young's call for track athletes last spring. From this number the coach selected sixteen to represent Auburn in track and field events.

Auburn opened the track season on April 3, with a dual meet against North Side of Fort Wayne. Our thinly clads made a good showing by winning the meet, 61-54.

The following week the team entered a triangular meet at South Side in which South Side, Decatur, and Auburn were entrants. The Red Devils again scored 61 points to win the meet. South Side placed second with 53 points and Decatur third with 3.

For the next meet, North Side invited Auburn to take part in the North Side relays. Auburn proved their superiority to the other teams by winning the relays for the second consecutive year. The scores were as follows: Auburn 45 7/10, South Side 36 1/3, North Side 36 1/4, Garrett 13 1/4, Huntington 4 1/3 and Kendallville 3 1/4.

The next week Auburn won easily over the Kendallville thinlies, taking all except two first places.

The following week, North Side entertained the conference track meet. For the fourth consecutive year, the Auburn thinlies won this event and received possession of the new trophy for the year. The various schools scored



Short



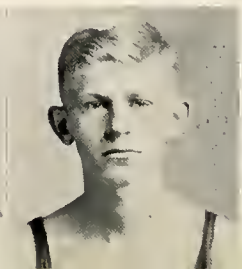
Emme



Carpenter



Metcalf





D. Williams



Molitor



McDaniel



Drerup

as follows: Auburn 66 5/6, North Side 55 1/3, South Side 53 5/6, Kendallville 7 5/6 and Decatur 4.

The sectional, held at South Side, was the last meet of the season. Auburn took first place, qualifying three men, Trovinger, Lash, and Williams for the state finals.

Trovinger was entered in the pole vault and hundred-yard dash; Lash in the mile and half mile, and Williams in the high jump, high hurdles, and shot put.

Auburn's three representatives secured seventh place in the finals with 12 3-4 points. To secure these points, Trovinger placed fourth in the dash and tied for third in the pole vault; Lash placed second in the mile; and Williams placed third in the high jump and third in the shot put.

April 9, Coach Young took Lash, Price, Trovinger and Williams to Indianapolis to compete in the state indoor track meet. Lash set a new state indoor record for the mile by running it in 4:37:7 and he also took first place in the half mile. Trovinger tied for fourth place in the pole vault and Williams placed fourth in the shot put.

This track year was one of the most successful Auburn has ever had, as they won every scheduled meet and placed seventh in the state.

At the close of the season, Carpenter, Davidson, Drerup, Dwight, Emme, Lash, McDaniel, Molitor, Metcalf, Price, Raub, Short, Thimlar, Trovinger, Williams, and Wyatt received letter awards.



Dwight

R. Raub

Thimlar

Barnhart





APRIL

The first day of April brought defeat to the track team 57 to 58 in a meet at North Side of Fort Wayne. Rumor has it that Don Lash was away ahead of everyone else, but that Hod was defeated by a fourth of an inch.

One week later, in a meet at South Side of Fort Wayne Auburn carried off the honors with a score of 59½ to 55½.

What's this standing in our hall? A glass case? For the first week a very distinguished paper sack reposed in solitude and dignity in the exact center of the case. Then, one morning it blossomed forth in all the glory of silver cups won by intelligent study and by excellence in athletics.

Rehearsals began for the operetta, "Ask the Professor." Now is the time for all good chorus girls to come to the aid of their colleagues.

For the first time the girls gym classes were given a selection of spring sports. Track, baseball, and tennis were the choices.

Senior girls were told to keep expenses down and juniors began to think about dates for the banquet in the near future.

Three other track meets at Marion, Kendallville, and Kokomo were held in April. At Kendallville the freshmen were given a chance to show their stuff.

The district mathematics contest was held at Fort Wayne. John Rieke and Paul Souder, geometry, Bob Buchanan and Bob Nelson, algebra, were Auburn High's entrants. Rieke, Buchanan, and Nelson won their way to the state finals.

MAY

Spring Fever! How the germ gets into one's system is hard to tell. There is no preventative.

Jaunty jackets and flying locks went by in rattletrap cars. Girls and boys lingered on the campus 'til the clang of the bell told them that they were almost late.

The operetta, "Ask the Professor," was successfully presented on the 4th and 5th, before an appreciative audience.

The merry month of May witnessed three track events of importance. On the eighth, the conference track meet at Fort Wayne; the thirteenth, the sectional meet at Garrett; and the twentieth the state finals at Indianapolis.

"Will you write in my annual?" was to be heard in all parts of the building. Teachers tore their hair and raved in despair as scholars stole a minute to write just one more line.

Already the seniors were gleefully holding the fact that they have one less week than the rest over the heads of the other classes. But if one looked closely, there would be a hint of sadness, for it's hard to leave the old school.

On the afternoon of May 14, the Reverend H. F. Craven delivered the baccalaureate service to the senior class in the Methodist Church.

Potawatomi Inn again welcomed the juniors and seniors with an open fire-place and delicious dinner.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Robert Phillips of Purdue University on May 17.

All classes picnicked at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake. Was that water cold?



SPRING SNAPS

Berg "takes a high hurdle, and, wonder of wonders, he doesn't wreck it. He must have made a mistake.



The Radio Club holds its ninth period class. Ah, sweet memories of the state tournament!

Miss Wellbaum's typists click busily away in the hopes that some day the Depression will end and they will all get jobs as stenographers.



What, besides two girls, would keep two boys busily engaged in conversation in the assembly long after four o'clock.

With swanlike grace Dave clears his first hurdle of the season. Notice his hurdling form.





SPRING SNAPS

Three mathematicians doing a little after school figure juggling.

Spring baseball. Many a homer has been knocked on the grounds behind the school building.



Dorsey Likens working out over the high hurdles in anticipation of the spring track meets.

Warm spring days are always accompanied by the gatherings of girls and boys on the school grounds before the bell.



Biology laboratory, the scene of many stories about fishworms, toads, crawfishes and other repulsive members of the animal kingdom.

THE BAD NEWS

WANT ADS SELL ANYTHING

WANT ADS

Moving, local and distance, day or night, freight and baggage, rain or shine. We are always on the move. Lockwood and Runge.

Let me shampoo your carpets and rugs electrically. If you are satisfied, we will also clean your hair free of charge. Holben and Holben.

Plowing and team work. See Auburn Football Team.

Reynolds Ringlet Parlor. We specialize in permanents given by an operator who knows. Reynolds ringlets are right.

Grow mushrooms in your cellar, living room, or on your roof. Plant now. Over-night crops. Snapp and Sebring.

Earnest worker wanted. Man or woman to distribute Bolshevik literature. Call A-3.

Work wanted by a young man on a farm with experience and references. See Mr. J. S. Rainier.

Learn barbering at Gaff's Tonsorial Temple. We train you to meet the demand. Bring a soap bowl and a pair of scissors. We can teach you everything you need to know in our special depression one week course. Make Big Money. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.

Wanted—Reliable man (or anyone else) to invest \$2,000 in our unpreferred stock. We have a hunch it is going to rise in the near future. Waldo Raub, the people's friend.

For Sale—Rust proof wire like new. Very good for keeping corn in a pasture. Call Keith Williams.

\$100.00 Reward. This paper will pay the aforementioned sum to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone obtaining money fraudulently through these advertisements.—The Editor.

We Know It Information Bu-

rean, conducted by Miss Sherer. We can tell you about any event, past or present. Fresh information guaranteed. We are confidential.

Lost, a fountain pen by a girl half filled with ink. See C-23, W. R.

Madame Lydia Renzia, the Astrologist. Let your horoscope disclose to you your destiny. Madame answers all questions for a slight extra charge per inquiry. Satisfaction and the name of your future sweetheart guaranteed.

PERSONALS

A.—Write me a note. I am very blue and need consolation. Stocks and bonds have eaten up all my tootsie rolls. Consider my condition.—B.

Madame Maurice Mottinger, the world's most greatest astrologist. Madame Maurice gives advice on all affairs of life free with every bottle of her special patented perfume purchased.

On and after this date, I will be responsible for all debts contracted by any of my friends. (We greatly regret this person forgot to tell us his or her name).

Old ivory bought. We pay head hunters \$3.48 and up per capita. Our cranium prices are right. No brains required. Huffman, Hefley, and Hughes, Head Hoarders.

Suitable compensation will be given to any one giving information as to the whereabouts of the following people or their pencils:

Fern VanZile, a typist, last seen searching for her eraser.

Waldo Raub, a robber, last seen robbing.

Donald Lash, who was last seen running toward South America. He was dressed only in track attire and probably is still running somewhere near Peru.

Kenneth Wolfe, a snarling young man, who was last seen looking for a wolfless door.

Write, phone, or wire to Vivian Johnson. All information held in strict confidence.

LOST and FOUND

Reward—My house is lost, strayed, or stolen. It is a two-story bungalow, painted crimson with an orange roof and silver door knobs. John Stackhouse.

Lost—Our girl friend. Reward. See Howard Thimlar, Marion Cornell, Kenneth Workman, Kathryn Scott or Gerard Roth. (We will go our part of the way towards forgetting the reward).

Henry. I am blue. The desolate rain of despair is falling all about me. Please write. T. Showers.

Lost—One automobile. If you can't find that, help me hunt for my pencil. Reward for the return of either. Art Lyon, Esq.

Found—A new road to Garrett. Guaranteed smooth and good hitch-hiking. All interested see Wayne Quance.

Heard and Overheard—A telephone conversation. See me for the low down. V. Skelly.

I have lost one piece from my jig-saw puzzle. My most diligent search has been rewarded by failure. Won't you please help me look for the missing piece. Home evenings. Wanita Rinehold.

SWAPS

I will trade a city lot for a bowl containing three gold fish, two orange canaries in a cage, and a very slightly used French book. You might throw in a Ford. Phyllis Fraser.

We will exchange slightly used typing paper for second hand economics notes. Gingrich and Kingsley.

We will exchange dates for figs. Maxine Foote, Effie Whittington, and Arthur Runge.

We will exchange lots a lots for lots a other lots. Loutzenhiser, Loutzenhiser and Loutzenhiser.

THE BAD NEWS

MIXERS CAPTURED MIXING JIG-SAWS

(Cont. from Page 40, Col. 3)

"Bravely I spring from my hiding place and courageously I approach to grapple with the two men one at a time. Savagely they battle with the treacherous stuff that is holding them, but I do not even bar an eye as I calmly approach to call the twenty men hiding outside.

"There is not much more to tell. The culprits are held, tightly bound and chained at the headquarters of the Ruskin Detective Agency. Anyone wishing to see them may do so by merely handing the man in charge a thin dime.

"Due to my sagacious sagacity and courage, the citizens of Auburn will get high quality jig-saw puzzles of unmixed contents from this time forward."

Thus ends Detective Brown's statement. That the credit for this notable and praiseworthy deed goes to Detective Brown should be added. He is inclined to be modest and is loath to put himself in the limelight.

LOST and FOUND

Lost—A man by the Royal Mounted Police. Send information to Glenn Wyatt.

One slightly used molar lost on Ensley Avenue between one end of the street and the other. Please return to John E. Graham Jr., Dental Offices.

UNEMPLOYED THEATRE

See this Thrilling
Production

"HOW TO MAKE A MILLION"

Starring

Whitten - Rainier

All Jobless will be
Admitted Free

Brawny Brutes Duel For Brunette Charmer

(Cont. from Page 41, Col. 1)

should pass but Martha arm in arm with Leon Sebring, that swashbuckling Romeo who has broken the hearts of so many A.H.S. maidens.

Thoroughly disillusioned, the two brawny brutes solemnly shook hands and departed to their homes convinced of the fickleness of all women.

GUMPP INVENTS HAIR GROWER

(Cont. from Page 40, Col. 2)

glorious hair, having lost theirs in mortal combat, from worrying over financial difficulties, or from having it pulled out by a rival, need no longer bewail their loss. Only telephone your requests to Mr. Gumpp, stating your favorite colors, as he also has lemon, vanilla and strawberry cake coloring, and your order will be speedily filled.

UNDERTAKING

IS A

DEAD BUSINESS

C.O.D.

(Call on DeWitt)

IS MY FACE RED

ESTABLISHMENT

Stackhouse - L. Williams

Let us fix your

Physiognomy

Lip Stick Road

736-J

HAIR CUTS

TWO CHAIRS

BOBB
(Sprott)

LONG
(Peggy)

50c

COOPER LEMOZENS

Show Room at
THE CITY JAIL
HOUSE

ALWAYS IN

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

PROMPT RESULTS
GUARANTEED

Continued Office
Hours

FERN VANZILE

Phone No. 241



EVERY U. S. DOLLAR IS AS GOOD AS GOLD HERE

No Advance in Prices as Long
as Our Present Stocks Last

We have faith in the United States; in the leadership of its President; in the soundness of its currency.

While we believe that the great business revival that seems imminent means higher prices for all raw materials, we pledge ourselves not to advance prices until replacements make it necessary.

This is our contribution to what we hope will be a general movement to restore the buying power of producers, wage earners, and salaried people, and to give them the first fruits of the new era of prosperity.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS ARE INVITED TO
USE THEIR FACILITIES AS USUAL

SCHAAB & BRO. CO.

AUBURN DAIRY INC.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

PHONE 160

Maxine (to Bob who was an hour late): "Oh, I'm so glad you've come; we heard that some idiot had driven over the cliff, and I felt sure it was you."

Bill Blum: "I'm just a poor boy trying to get a-head."

Mr. Weathers: "That's fine—you certainly need one."

Glenn: "I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone. The impression was so strong that I got up to look."

Dale: "Well, was it gone?"

Glenn: "No, but it was going."

The high school closed because of the death of the principal today. But nothing ever happens in this school.

Compliments of

GORDON-HARVEY COSMETIC SALON

PHONE 369-J

Phil (to Wanita, preparing a bite to eat): "What did you do to the meat? It has a peculiar taste."

Wanita: "Oh—nothing. It did get a little burnt but I applied Unguentine right away."

Mary: "What are the three words most conducive to peace in the world?"

Jack: "Yes, my dear."

Shorty: "I don't care if my face isn't classic. My beauty's beneath the surface."

Mr. Jones: "If I were you I'd have my next photograph taken by X-ray."

Mrs. Whitten: "Alice you've done no work again today. Whenever Bill comes to see you the only part of the house that is cleaned up is the larder."

LANDY BROTHERS

THE STORE FOR MEN

CLOTHING — FURNISHINGS — SHOES

Compliments of the

COSCARELLY CONFECTIONARY

PHONE 665

EAST NINTH STREET

Mary: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

Clarence: "Sure! Did you think it would go through?"

Dave (in restaurant): "Bill, how can you eat with a knife?"

Bill V.: "It's not so easy as it looks. Look around at the other guests, not one of them can do it."

An ultra violet ray is a boy who blushes easily.

Bob M.: "Don fell asleep in the bath tub this morning with the water running full force."

Kreider: "I'll bet there was water all over the place."

Bob: "Oh, no! Luckily, he sleeps with his mouth open."

AUBURN FOUNDRY INC.

CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

DE SOTO

and

"THE BEST IN USED CARS"

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

Miss Dawson: "So you travelled all over the world? I suppose you went up the Rhine."

Miss Wallbaum: "I climbed it to the top."

Miss D.: "Did you see the Lion at St. Mark's?"

Miss W.: "I fed it."

Miss D.: "And did you visit the Black Sea?"

Miss W.: "Oh, yes, I filled my pen there."

At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song, she went up to him smiling."

"Oh, Mr. Sanders," she said, "you must never again tell me that you can't sing; I know now."

"QUALITY ALWAYS"

This motto applied to our manufacturing program has enabled The Auburn Rubber Corporation to more than treble its volume in the past two years.

More Quality Sport Shoes were finished with Auburn Soles and Heels this season than any previous year.

More Auburn Cement Applied Soles were made the past year than any previous year period—more than 600,000 pairs monthly.

Auburn's Quality Line of Rubber Products is rapidly gaining recognition in all commercial trade channels.

"QUALITY ALWAYS"



AUBURN RUBBER CORP.

AUBURN, INDIANA

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

FIRST CLASS SHOE REBUILDING
DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

All Work Guaranteed

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

N. W. CHURCHILL

400 S. MAIN

Phil and Charley were half way to school when the bell rang.

"Oh, Charley," said Phil, "we're going to be late. Let's stop and pray."

"Oh, no," answered Charley, "come on. Let's run and pray."

"Leon tried out for yell leader."

"Did he go over big?"

"No, he went over backwards."

Miss Kreft: "Give an example of period furniture."

Twyla: "Well I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

Mr. Miller: "Patch, why did you spell bank with a large 'B'?"

Patch: "Because Dad said that a bank wasn't any good unless it had a large capital."



Dependable Quality
**BONDED GASOLINE AND
MOTOR OIL**

Wholesale and Retail

AUBURN OIL COMPANY

Bulk Plant and Service Station South Wayne Street



DON'T SAY POP

SAY BERG'S

Miss Rhoads: "And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises?"

Mrs. Young: "You would be surprised—that battleship he had tattooed on his chest is now only a rowboat!"

Schooley: "Dick, what language is spoken in Algeria?"

Dick: "Algebra."

Wes: "She sang that solo in church this morning in a haunting manner."

Ruth: "Do you think so?"

Wes: "Yes, there was just a ghost of a resemblance to the original air."

Hod: "Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

Tank: "Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"

ARMSTRONG'S GROCERY

QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

D. K. ARMSTRONG

1343 South Jackson

A gentleman on horseback asked Kenny Workman if the pond was deep."

"No, sir," answered Kenny to the gentleman.

But, on going in, the horse went up to his neck in the water. Struggling out, the rider said to Kenny:

"What made you say this pond wasn't deep?"

"Well, I've seen mother's ducks walk over it," replied Kenny.

The speaker waxed eloquent, and after his speech on woman's rights, he said: "When they take our girls, as they threatened, away from the co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?"

Don M. (in loud voice): "I will."

Congratulations
to the Class of '33

CITY NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

IF IT'S DONE BY HEAT, YOU CAN
DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

**NORTHERN INDIANA FUEL
AND LIGHT CO.**

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '33

R I E K E
METAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Art R.: "You know I'm funny like that—I always throw myself into any job I undertake."

Dorothy T. (sweetly): "How splendid, why don't you dig a well?"

Fern: "It took eight sittings."

Kate: "To have your portrait painted?"

Fern: "No, to learn to skate."

Stranger: "Is that your new public school over there?"

Mary Will: "Yes, that's our Chamber of Commas."

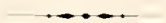
Dr. Graham: "Remember there is nothing worse than to be old and bent."

Johnny: "Yes, there is, Dad."

Dr. G.: "What?"

John: "To be young and broke."

PURE CRYSTAL ICE



DeKALB ICE COMPANY

PHONE 68

Johnny: "It's queer, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women!"

Virginia: "Now, you're trying to flatter me."

Tom Mason: "What's an operetta?"

Bill Kreider: "Don't be foolish; it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Thimlar: "Quick, a leopard! Shoot him on the spot."

D. Gingrich: "Which spot? I say, be a little more specific."

Dale Lockwood: "Here's a book, 'Last Days of Pompeii.' What did he die of?"

Bookseller: "Ah, I don't know—some sort of eruption."

Compliments of

BRANDON LUMBER CO.

PHONE - - - - - 150

YOUR FRIEND--SICK OR WELL

Whether you are sick or well, our store is ready to serve you day and night throughout the year—if sick, to help you to regain health; if well, to help you to protect your health, comfort and happiness.

ASHTON STAMAN

DRUGGIST

"What happened, dear?" Barbara asked Don, who had gotten out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," Don said briefly.

"You ought to have been on the lookout for this," was Barbara's helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."

Mr. Schooley: "Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what is the difference?"

Waldo R.: "Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?"

Fribley: "How big was the brick you threw? Was it as big as my head?"

Gerard Roth: "Yes, your honor, but not so thick."

SPORTING GOODS

KITCHEN WARE

AUBURN HARDWARE

"We Have It"

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

GENERAL HARDWARE

AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY

123 W. EIGHTH ST.

An Auburn Institution. Financed with Auburn Capital. Pays taxes in DeKalb County. Helps support Auburn Schools.

Warren Lige, *President*
Miles Baxter, *Secretary*
W. D. Stump

H. H. Achemire, *Vice President*
W. F. Schermerhorn, *Treasurer*
Ray C. Dilgard
Directors

HERMAN L. BROWN, *Manager*

Bud: "I've waited a whole hour for you."

Marg: "I was detained in the beauty shoppe."

Bud: "Too bad you didn't get waited on."

"And before I begin my speech," said Joe Rainier, "I have something to say."

Mae Elene: "It's strange, but when I play the piano, I always feel extraordinarily melancholy."

Art: "So do I, my dear."

Miss Kreft: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Rachel Rice: "Potato salad."

SAVE AS YOU GO—AT PENNEY'S!

Vast economies are easily achieved at Penny's. You harbor no misgivings that you *may* be paying too much. One shopping tour—and you're convinced. You discover with pleasure that you've actually saved—and substantially, too! Prices here are always *low*—to help you *save* as you go!

FLOWERS

FOR BANQUETS, PARTIES, COMMENCEMENT
AND ALL OTHER OCCASIONS

For freshness and quality, for prompt and
efficient service, and for right prices, give
us a trial. We guarantee your satisfaction.

COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE

Phone 20

713 S. INDIANA AVENUE

AUBURN, INDIANA

THIS SUMMER COOL OFF!

Drink our CHOCOLATE JUMBO SODA 10c; or
JUNIOR MALTED MILK (Creamy and Rich) 10c

ROMEISER DRUG STORE

Corner Main and Seventh
SURE, WE DELIVER!

C. Workman: "What do you do for
a living?"

M. Morr: "I'm a dairy maid in a
candy kitchen."

Carl: "Dairy maid in a candy
kitchen, what do you do?"

Marie (bashfully): "Milk choco-
lates."

Mr. Schooley was unable to be pres-
ent due to absence.

Tourist: "I've come three thou-
sand miles to see your beautiful sunset."

Alkali Ike: "Some one one's been
stringing ye, stranger, it ain't mine."

Barber: "Well, my little man, and
how would you like your hair cut."

Bob Renner: "If you please, sir,
just like father's, and don't forget the
little round hole at the top where the
head comes through."

DILGARD BROS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AUBURN, INDIANA

House of Service

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure, kid, hop to it," said the modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

Father: "What is etiquette, son?"

Joe L.: "It's when you have to say, 'No, thank you,' when you really want to say, 'Gimme some'."

Judge: "So your name is Muggleworth?"

Applicant: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "And you want the court to change it to Pullman. Why do you want it changed?"

Applicant: "My wife got to thinking we ought to have the same name as is on our towels."

G E O . C A P E N

315 East Seventh Street

S I G N S

AUBURN, INDIANA

PHONE 413-W

More Than a Year's Use In The
Hands of Owners PROVES

Dual Ratio

*The Greatest Improvement
in Modern Motor Cars!*

FROM all parts of the country, thousands of Auburn owners have written us, or told our dealers, that Dual-Ratio is giving them a smoothness of operation never before dreamed of; quiet—vibrationless—without any driving fatigue—plus amazing Economy! You can easily verify the tremendous difference Dual-Ratio makes.

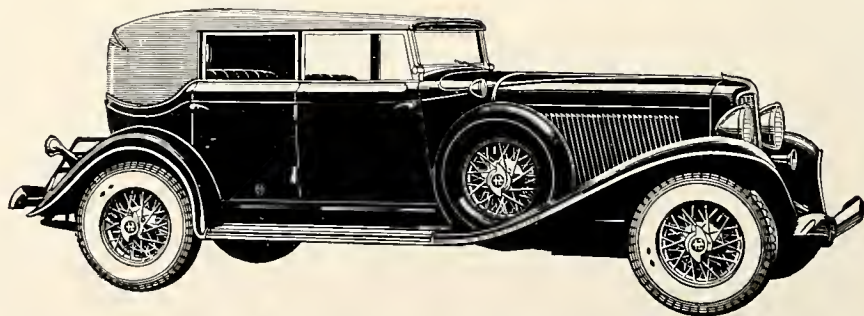
First: Ask Auburn owners what they think about Dual-Ratio.

Second: Drive a new Custom or Salon Model Eight or Twelve Cylinder Auburn. Get behind the wheel, and try Dual-Ratio for your-

self! Turn the lever on the instrument panel to Low Ratio, and you get away, ahead of other cars in traffic (or climb hills) without engine strain. When you come to straight-aways, you do not need to needlessly race the engine as in other cars. Simply turn the Dual-Ratio lever to High and you can drive 60-miles-an-hour, with only 40-mile-an-hour engine effort and fuel consumption. The car races, but the engine LOAFs.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Auburn, Indiana.

Division of Cord Corporation



SALON—Phaeton Sedan—12 Cylinders—160 Horse
Power—133-inch Wheelbase

THE AUBURN STATE BANK

S E R V I C E

WE GIVE IT

with

Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries Texaco Gasoline

PHONE 405-J

WILSON TIRE COMPANY

Wanda: "Hurray! I got \$5 for my latest story, 'The Winning of Winsome Winnie'."

Vivian: "Who from?"

Wanda: "The postoffice, they lost it."

Miss Kreft: "Burnis, can you tell me what a waffle is?"

Burnis M.: "Yes, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

Mr. Miller: "I distinctly heard some one prompting you. Who was it?"

Preston: "No one. Just history repeating itself."

"Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man.

"Yes," said the genial citizen.

"Name him, then."

"Robinson Crusoe."

COURT THEATRE



SILVER MOON PAVILION

AUBURN LAUNDRY

FAMILY WASHINGS OUR SPECIALTY

WE USE SOFT AND FILTERED WATER

Phone 206

401 South Cedar Street

"Bredern and sistern," said the darkie preacher to his congregation, "I is ob-nosticated at yo' lack of faith. Yo' all is here to pray fo' rain, and ain't nary one brought you' umbrella!"

"I can truthfully say that none of my customers have ever complained of my work."

"What is your work?"

"I'm a coffinmaker."

Bud Snapp: "What did you get on your birthday?"

Ive Sebring: "A year older."

A very modern employer has ordered the following notice to be posted on his business premises:

"Any workman desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify the foreman before ten a. m. on the day of the game."

Compliments of

MESSENGER CORPORATION
AND
AUBURN GREETING CARD COMPANY

— :: —

CALENDARS

GREETING CARDS

Lucy G.: "Don't you speak to him anymore?"

Jo Hoff: "No. Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

L. G.: "Geological survey?"

J. H.: "Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare."

"What is your occupation?"

"It isn't an occupation; it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

Clarence had just proposed to Mary. "No," she replied, "a thousand times no!"

Clarence: "Well, don't rub it in. I only asked you once!"

Officer (whom Kenny Walter has just passed without saluting): "Hey, didn't you see this uniform?"

Kenny: "That's nothing. Look at mine."

TRY POTTER'S GROCERY

for

QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

GENERAL DELIVERY

PHONE 85

TEMPLE CAFE

ONE BLOCK WEST OF COURT HOUSE

WEST EIGHTH STREET

AUBURN, INDIANA

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

THACHER'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

PHONE 695

SERVICE PLUS QUALITY

ECONOMY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 333

Kind Old Lady: "Why aren't you in school, Charlie?"

Charlie W.: "I stayed away on account of sickness, ma'am."

K. O. L.: "Who is sick?"

C. W.: "The Truant Officer."

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by the cannibals?"

"Unfortunately when I arrived he was already scratched off the menu."

Joe: "Have you a dime bank, Betty?"

Betty: "No, but I can get a bill fold."

The author met his friend in the lobby. "Where have you been?" he asked. "My play started half an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe."

"What!" exclaimed his friend, "is everybody asleep already?"

MAY YOUR FUTURE BE
PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY

Is our Wish for you

Class of Thirty-Three



JONES

Photographers

LIGE HEATING AND VENTILATING CO.

PHONE 585

C. W. CREASY, JEWELER

Our Time, Service, and Repairing are the best to be had.
After you have tried all the rest, bring it to us for the best.

209 North Main Street

AUBURN

- - - - -

INDIANA

Mr. Schooley: "When water becomes ice, what changes are present?"

Pauline Keller: "The prices."

Father (from upstairs): "Jeanette, isn't it about time for that young man to go home?"

Bud: "Your father is a crank."

Father (overhearing): "Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy."

Mr. Merchanthouse: "When I was a boy, son, I was glad to get dry bread to eat."

Bob: "You're much better off now that you're living with us, aren't you, dad?"

"Have you given the gold fish fresh water, Marguerite?"

"No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

THE CITY MARKET

for

QUALITY AND SERVICE

in

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Henderson and Beerbower

KRISE & SCHENHER

THE STORE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

127 South Main Street

Mr. Fribley: "Phil, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Phil Berg: "Yes, sir. It's a guy what comes to school with a smile on his face."

Dale Lockwood: "Did you pass in your economics tests last week?"

Frank Coscarelly: "Say, I passed so well I was encored and now I have to do it all over."

"Glenn looks pretty bad today."

"Yeah; he took Genny to a swell restaurant, and she found a fly in the soup. 'Waiter,' she says, 'remove this insect'."

"Well?"

"They threw Glenn down two flights of steps."

Bob Connor: "Stable is a valuable fur." (Fur what)???

COMMUNITY LOAN & DISCOUNT COMPANY

W. K. SCHAAB, *Manager*

LOANS AND INSURANCE

107 East Ninth Street

M. HEBEL & CO.

Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Candies, Fruits,
Vegetables, Baked Goods

FRESH MEATS AND COLD MEATS

PHONE 6

AUBURN, INDIANA

"We Deliver"

Trusses

Surgical Belts

Abdominal Supports

GUARANTEED FITTING

FRANK H. HUBBARD DRUG STORE

AUBURN, INDIANA

AKRON AUTHORIZED FITTER

Allyn D.: "Was your uncle in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Maxine F.: "No, poor thing, he was halfway under a train."

Dave Williams: "There's a dirty crook on this team. In the past week I've lost a set of Garrett shoulder pads, a Bluffton sweatshirt, a pair of Decatur pants, a North Side blanket, and a couple of Y. M. C. A. towels."

Florence: "Let's go for a walk."

Marion: "Walk? What for when the car's outside?"

Florence: "It's the doctor's orders. He said I should exercise with a dumb-bell every day."

Miss Dawson: "Robert Burns wrote 'To a Field Mouse'."

Glenn Wyatt: "Did he get an answer?"

THE GOODALL LUMBER COMPANY



AUBURN, INDIANA

WISHING YOU SUCCESS

IN ALL COMING ENTERPRISES

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

5, 10 & 25c STORE

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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ROAD
AND DON'T NEGLECT YOUR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE with

Yours Truly

MAYFIELD & VAN SCOIK
103 NORTH CEDAR ST.
PHONE 217

Ford W. Wyatt Dentist

"Johnny, what are the seasons?"

"You mean in the United States?"

"Yes, of course."

"Basketball and football."

"I is—," began Gerald in English class.

"I am not I is," promptly corrected Miss Dawson.

"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," finished Gerald.

B. Buchanan: "Give me a glass of soda water without flavor."

W. Reynolds: "Without flavor?"

B. B.: "Without vanilla."

W. R.: "You'll have to take it without chocolate, we ain't got vanilla."

"Was this fellow Pan an animal?"

"Not entirely. He was half man and half goat."

"Ah, a husband."

LUMM'S GROCERY

FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

PHONE 121

S. JACKSON ST.

Compliments

of

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

She: "I was so upset when he kissed me last night."

Second she: "Was it that bad?"

First: "Oh, we were in a canoe."

Phyllis F. (after argument she had won): "Now don't you think girls have cleaner minds than men?"

Hod T.: "Yes, I suppose so. But they ought to; look how often they change them."

Marjorie: "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Margaret H.: "They're blushing to think how green they've been all summer."

Maxine (at basketball game): "I don't see how that referee can keep so cool."

Sprott: "That's easy. Look at all the fans around him."

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

COURTEOUS SERVICE

RUSSELL'S CONFECTIONARY

TASTY DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

A Choice Line of Quality Candy

Agent for Whitman's Candy

GREETINGS FROM

TRI-STATE COLLEGE

ANGOLA, INDIANA

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY OF
THE AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL:

This friendly college, located within twenty miles of Auburn,
gladly offers its services to the members of the senior class.

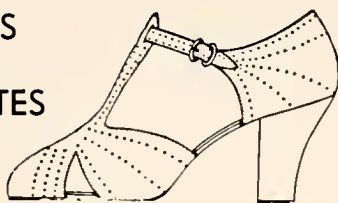
Information or catalog upon request.

COMMERCE

ENGINEERING



SHOES FOR GRADUATES



NEBELUNG SHOE STORE

FORD G. NEWTON COAL AND COKE

Phone No. 101

106 Ensley Avenue

Auburn, Indiana

"There's a wide-awake man for you."
"Lawyer, business man, or what?"
"Victim of insomnia."

"Words fail me," muttered Bob Nelson as he flunked the spelling exam.

Seniors were born for great things; juniors and sophomores for small. But it is not yet recorded why freshmen were born at all.

Mr. McKenney: "On your way to Smith and Sons, you will pass a football field."

Jack Sanders (hopefully): "Yes, sir."
Mr. McKenney: "Well, pass it."

Mr. Weathers: "You kept looking down as if you were praying when you gave your floor talk."

Albert Sockrider: "I was. I was thanking God I was so near through."

600 WEST 15th STREET

TELEPHONE 720-J

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